

Average per paid circulation of  
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
May, 1925  
Daily - 643,610  
Sunday - 1,020,121

VOLUME LXXXIV.—NO. 135 C

1886 U.S.PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1925  
BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925—32 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS

FINAL  
EDITION

# McFARLANE NEW GOLF CHAMP

## AUTOS KILL 5; YEAR'S TOTAL RISES TO 303

### Train, Street Cars Crush Motors.

Automobile killings in Cook county passed the three hundred mark yesterday when five new victims' names were added to the coroner's official toll, raising the year's total to 303.

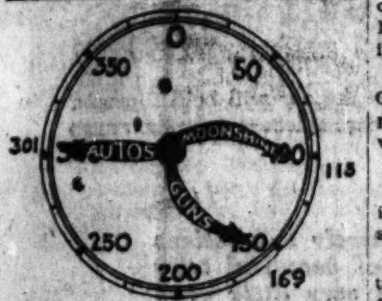
A St. Paul flyer demolished an automobile at Golf, Ill., near Glen View, Charles Johnson, 40, of Glen View, the driver and owner of the car, was killed instantly. His companion, John Dambrowski, died in St. Francis hospital in Evanston.

One man was killed and four others were injured, two perhaps fatally, when the automobile in which they were riding was crushed between two Wallace avenue street cars at 34th street. The dead man was Peter Bulukas, 25 years old, 5535 South Halsted street, who died in St. Paul's hospital.

Two Expected to Die.

The two men who are expected to die are James Antton, 317 South Aberdeen street, and John Karanbala, 2823 South Wentworth avenue. The other two men, who are at the Michael Reese hospital, are Daniel Ligos, 49 years old, 623 South Halsted street, and John Economy, 31 years old, 935 Folk street. They suffered severe injuries.

Economy was driving north on Wallace street when suddenly he swerved



his wheel, sending the automobile smashing and grinding between the street cars, one of which was derailed. The injured man was pinned in the wreckage, and it was necessary to summon firemen before they could be extricated.

William Zischek, 4 year old, 7116 Higgins road, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile while playing in the road near his home. He ran from behind another automobile into the path of a car driven by Ralph A. Bower, 4043 North Avers avenue. Bower was not held.

Edward Snyder, 67 years old, 16 East Pearson street, died in his home of injuries received April 1, when while crossing at Clark and Lake streets, he was struck by an automobile driven by Loman Cook, 421 St. James place. Cook was ordered to appear at the inquest.

Wolf Cites Truck Menace.

A real menace has arisen from the putting of careless and incompetent drivers at the wheels of motor trucks, declared Coroner Oscar Wolf yesterday, after he examined the death figures prepared by his chief statistician, Miss Estelle Larson.

Miss Larson's figures showed that of the 217 victims of the year, 28 per cent, were pedestrians killed by motor trucks. Half of this number were children less than 15 years old.

"Employers should be made to feel responsibility when one of their truck drivers kills a child or adult," said Coroner Wolf. "I believe punishment must be meted out to the employer as well as to the driver of the death truck."

Toll Sets New Record.

The figures showed that in all the county's history there never has been a similar period in which so many victims were killed by automobiles. In the past eight years the total numbers of motor victims killed between the first of the year and June 6 were as follows:

1916	200
1917	220
1918	230
1919	240
1920	250
1921	260
1922	270
1923	280
1924	290
1925	303

The figures gradually dwindle away until they reach the time, some twenty years ago, when there were no automobiles on the streets of Chicago.

Boy, Bored, Pulls Fire Alarm at Illinois Theater

Desire of a 12 year old boy to see the new engines dash about last night disclosed scores of early arrivals at the Illinois theater. The School for Boys, 631 in the Illinois theater, Howard Street, 3299 Indiana avenue, admitted that he pulled the fire alarm bell at the theater and twenty minutes later sent a second false alarm from Adams street and Michigan boulevard.

## NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Four more deaths in Chicago, with official temperature at 94.4 degrees, and no immediate relief seen; nation's death toll at 194. Page 1.

Five die by autos in day; year's total goes to 303. Page 1.

Richard Loeb, slayer of Robert Franks, is reported in serious physical and mental condition at the old prison hospital, Joliet. Page 1.

A. D. Lesker sells holdings in Cuba baseball team to William Wrigley Jr. Page 1.

County jailer probes report that Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, beer barons, have run of jail. Page 1.

Man killed and several hurt in fire which caused \$450,000 loss. Page 2.

TRIBUTE'S free distribution of ice to start Monday; babies' death rate advances in heat. Page 2.

Coroner gives his theory of Parsons death in fire after again questioning widow. Page 3.

Police of three cities search forest at edge of Gary for Negro attacker of four women. Page 6.

Jury choosing in Shepherd case is near end. Page 7.

McAndrew says school deficit is a myth and insists on salary increase for teachers. Page 11.

Eugene S. Taylor, managing director of Chicago plan, opposes street car line on lower level of the link bridge. Page 20.

County seeks auto tourists; three new camps built. Page 20.

FOREIGN.

Russian bolsheviks exposed in new long prepared drive against civilized order through China; situation tends to draw Japan into war against Russia and China. Page 11.

Allied note demands Germany stop attempts to build new armies, promising that when the allies will evacuate Rhineland. Page 11.

Dr. Charles Mayo says Chicago murders rid city of underbills. Page 21.

With serious impending physical clash between socialists and fascists, Italy looks to king to bring harmony in country. Page 21.

Following plea by U. S. delegate, Geneva arms conference agrees on protocol to outlaw poison gas in war. Page 21.

DOMESTIC.

Jewels worth \$20,000 found hidden in sand of Coney Island; identified as assets of bankrupt gem firm. Page 2.

Los Angeles grand jury indicts three for plot to kidnap Mary Pickford. Page 3.

Thomas L. Learning, wealthy Brooklyn man, slain in New York office building by blackmailer, to whom he refused to pay more money. Page 10.

How Richard J. Barr dominates state senate told by Bennett. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

President Coolidge will pass through Chicago tomorrow morning on way to St. Paul; hence capital heat falls to stop his toll. Page 20.

Senator Edge of New Jersey protests reign of terror spread among pleasure craft by dry navy. Page 21.

William D. Mitchell, St. Paul attorney and veteran of two wars, named selector general to succeed James M. Becker, designed. Page 21.

SPORTING.

Willie MacFarlane defeats Bobby Jones by 1 stroke in 36 hole playoff of tie to win national open golf championship. Page 1.

Gene Tunney knocks out Tom Gibbons in the twelfth round in New York. Page 15.

Hubbard and Northrup of Michigan better records in Bis trials at Columbus. Page 15.

"Tiger" Flowers beats Jack Malone at East Chicago. Page 15.

Zack Wheat hits two homers and Brooklyn beats Cubs, 7 to 6. Page 14.

Son, fall, before champ Senators. Page 14.

Prizefighter takes Fox Valley handicap at Aurora. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

Just as important as the Cherry Sisters: A Step Forward for Chicago; Mr. Snietanka's Successor: The Shepherd Jury; Exclusion Abroad: Mr. Coolidge Declines. Page 8.

BOOKS.

Miss Fanny Butcher's review of "Brigham Young," by M. R. Werner. Page 11.

Book news from abroad by Sidney Dark. Page 11.

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis reviews "Jefferson and Monticello," by Paul Whitelack. Page 11.

MARKETS.

Scrutator shows how larger use of raw materials enhances welfare of American people. Page 22.

Increased consumption of gasoline, now greater than output, puts new life in oil industry. Page 22.

Activity in oil shares checks reaction in stock market. Page 22.

Heavy buying by public advances wheat to new crop peak but profit taking brings reaction. Page 24.

Liberal buying by packers helps to advance; cattle dull and little changed. Page 25.

## SCOT DEFEATS BOBBY JONES JR., 1 UP IN 36 HOLES

### Greatest Playing in "Open" History.

BY MORROW KRUM.

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—Willie MacFarlane, Scotch professional of the Oak Ridge club, Tuckahoe, N. Y., won the national open golf tournament today from Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the American amateur champion. MacFarlane was 1 up at the finish of 36 holes played today.

The victory came after the most sensational playoff ever staged in open championship play. MacFarlane and Jones tied with medal scores of 291 yesterday after two days of play and started this morning an eighteen hole match game to decide the winner.

And Still Another Tie.

The extraordinary result of this morning's match was also a tie. If looked as if MacFarlane had it won as they reached the 18th green but he missed a 4 foot putt and that made a tie, necessitating still another 18-hole match.

Then in withering hot weather of the afternoon, this pair of great golfers started on their sixth eighteen holes. After the first three holes, Jones led most of the way, but as the afternoon wore on, the steady game of the Scotchman began to tell, until at the eighteenth he had the match required.

On the final journey to the clubhouse, MacFarlane, by careful play, scored a par 4. Jones had a chance to tie, but a seven foot putt hung on the lip of the cup and the best Bobby could do was a 5.

Home, Green Hot Spot.

It was on this green that the scores of Wednesday, Thursday and today were tied. It was there that a single stroke won, a single stroke lost and single stroke tied the closest championship play since golf tournaments began. It was that final hole which decided this unprecedented match which had mounted up to 101 holes. No other open tournament has gone beyond 90 holes.

Willie MacFarlane—the golfer's golfer, the champion of the nation—that's what the thousands of sweltering golf mad people in Worcester are saying tonight. Willie MacFarlane, the man who plays every shot as if it should be played, who is always careful, always cautious, who always wins the right club, the right swing, the right timing, the right fellow through, won.

You would like this tall, angular Scotchman. Perhaps you would never get the same thrill out of him that would come from Bobby Jones, who had him neck and neck through thirty-six terrible holes today, because Jones has a little more color. But you would find MacFarlane highly interesting. Here just as interesting as his game and it won the championship.

It was a heroic struggle today. The sun was blistering. Worcester club's hills are many and steep. There were thirty-six holes of intense drama. There was a gallery of 7,000 melting but electrified lovers of the game.

Outcome Always in Doubt.

From 11 o'clock this morning until 5:25 o'clock this afternoon the score-marker's pendulum was swinging back and forth between Jones and MacFarlane with maddening regularity. The outcome was never assured, never positive, until Jones picked up his ball at the 14th stroke of today's play and rushed over to congratulate his tall opponent.

The first 18 holes of the playoff wound up even, as will be related later in this story. The players again started at 2:30 o'clock and the weary, sun-burned gallery became silent. Throughout the afternoon they saw a foreign born master of the game battling with an American youth who in but one stroke less than being his equal as a golfer.

Jones Takes the Chance.

They saw Jones, fighting American, taking the chance that Americans always take and winning most of them. They saw MacFarlane play safely all day and almost always come through neck and neck with the Atlanta lad. They saw Jones quibble the Scot on every one of the 18 holes and they saw MacFarlane's putter go wrong and then go right. They saw golf that has never been seen before and at the turn of this afternoon's round they thought Jones might win because he was four strokes lower than MacFarlane. And they saw the Scot recover and win.

On the third three holes this afternoon they played perfect golf and won their match.

(Continued on page 25, column 2.)

## Heat Tops 96; U. S. Death List Now 194

JUST WHEN WE WERE BEGINNING TO CONGRATULATE HIM ON OUR ESCAPE FROM THOSE WILD ESKIMOS HE STEERED US INTO THIS



## PROBE TALE THAT BEER LORDS BUY JAIL PRIVILEGES

Special privileges, including the freedom of the recreation yard at all hours, are being granted Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, wealthy beer barons, serving a sentence of a year in the county jail for contempt of the federal courts, it was learned yesterday.

When Warden Wesley Westbrook was informed that Lake and Druggan, who entered the jail last winter, had spent an hour in the jail yard yesterday and smoking cigarettes, while the other prisoners were kept in their cells, he ordered a rigid investigation. It was said that Lake and Druggan were allowed to run free in the jail whenever the warden was absent.

Warden Westbrook will also question the guards today on reports that the two men paid liberally for the privileges granted them. Lake and Druggan were questioned once about paying money to guards and admitted giving away about \$700 to fellow prisoners. They denied they had bribed any jail attendants.

Half an hour after the warden left the jail yesterday afternoon Druggan and Lake snatched into the recreation yard and began tossing a ball back and forth. A guard acted as umpire, another guard was a spectator. Hundreds of prisoners looked on enviously.

After playing an hour the two men retired. Druggan, interviewed later about the incident, became angry and struck a reporter.

## DAHOMEY PRINCE TO GET COLLINS' O. K. ON ROYALTY

(Picture on back page.)

Documentary evidence that he is the prince of royal blood he claims to be and as such is entitled to the courtesies usually accorded distinguished visitors are to be issued for Prince Kolo Toulou-Houenou of Dahomey by Chief of Police Collins. The credentials were requested by Antoine Barthelme, local French consul, who complained that the prince was roughly handled a few days ago when he insisted upon service in a North Clark street cafe.

Prince Kolo was charged with disorderly conduct and lodged in a police station cell after a scuffle which followed his refusal to leave the cafe. The prince, severely beaten in the brawl, was discharged a few hours later.

Prince Kolo Toulou-Houenou has appealed to me as the result of being thrown out of a hotel dining room and roughly handled by the police because of his color," wrote Mr. Barthelme.

## Lasker Sells Cubs Stock to Wrigley

A. D. Lasker, former chairman of the United States shipping board, has sold his large holdings in the Cubs, Chicago's National league ball team, to William Wrigley Jr., the other majority stockholder, it was learned yesterday.

The transaction took place some time ago, but there was no announcement at the time. Mr. Lasker made it clear that there had been no misunderstanding between himself and Mr. Wrigley in any degree.

Lasker Still a Director.

"Mr. Wrigley and I have been warm personal friends for many years," Mr. Lasker said. "We still are the warmest of friends and, although I have sold him all but a few of my shares in the Cubs, I still hold a place on the board of directors and am a trustee of the club."

In connection with the sale it was reported that a perfectly friendly difference of opinion existed between Mr. Wrigley and Mr. Lasker concerning the methods of training the Cubs.

Mr. Wrigley, it was said, was for the less formal ways of whipping the players into shape annually, although he demanded when they got on the field that they must exhibit championship baseball.

Sought Rigorous Training.

This, it was reported, was not Mr. Lasker's method. The former chairman of the shipping board, believed in the more Spartan training, the rigorous, denying, self-sacrificing grind was what he thought built up the players and the players until they were invincible on the field. This reported difference of opinion was denied, however.

"Please make it plain that that is not so," said Mr. Lasker.

"It was all very amiable," explained Mr. Lasker. "I simply went to Mr. Wrigley and I said to him: 'Bill, I'm not a baseball man and I don't understand this stuff the way you do. Maybe, my views are all wrong. You buy me out or I'll buy you out. Let's one of us run this ball team to suit himself.'"

Sold Stock at \$150.

Mr. Lasker then said he made Mr. Wrigley a proposition. He offered to buy all Mr. Wrigley's stock in the Cubs for \$250 a share or to sell all his holdings to the latter for \$150 a share. He

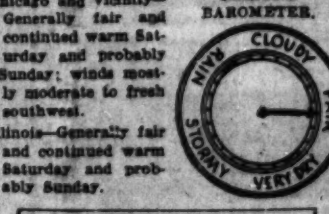
## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925.

Sunrise, 5:15; sunset, 8:25. Moon rises 8:12 p. m. Saturday. Jupiter is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and probably Monday; winds mostly Sunday; moderate to fresh southwest.

Illinois—Generally fair and continued warm Saturday and probably Sunday.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.		MINIMUM, 2 A. M.	
5 a. m.	77	50	50
6 a. m.	77	50	50
7 a. m.	77	50	50
8 a. m.	77	50	50
9 a. m.	77	50	50
10 a. m.	77	50	50
11 a. m.	77	50	50
12 a. m.	77	50	50
1 p. m.	77	50	50
2 p. m.	77	50	50
3 p. m.	77	50	50
4 p. m.	77	50	50
5 p. m.	77	50	50
6 p. m.	77	50	50
7 p. m.	77	50	50
8 p. m.	77	50	50
9 p. m.	77	50	50
10 p. m.	77	50	50
11 p. m.	77	50	50
12 a. m.	77	50	50

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 last night, 60. Normal for the day, 65. Rainfall since Jan. 1, 5.62 inches. Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.13; 8 p. m., 30.03. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.70 inches. Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 8:15 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 22.]

## Richard Loeb, Franks Killer, Grows Violent

Richard Loeb, one of the slayers of Robert Franks, is in a critical condition in the old prison hospital at Joliet, suffering from an acute attack of measles which has weakened him mentally and physically in the last ten days to a state which doctors say will improve or terminate fatally within 48 hours.

For two days and nights the youth, who was one of the sleekest and best groomed slayers ever to start a life sentence in Joliet, has tossed on his cot. "Buddy! I want Buddy!" he keeps crying over and over again. And then he calls for his mother.

Who Buddy Is.

"Buddy" is the girl who became known during the trial of Loeb and Nathan Leopold a year ago for the slaying of young Franks, as "Patches" Reinhardt—night time companion of the two young college boys, sons of millionaires, as they flitted from cabaret to cabaret, and she stood by them stanchly during the long trial.

If Dickie does recover from the measles attack, he may face a life of insanity, it was indicated by Dr. Herman Adler, state criminologist, who reported yesterday that the sick youth is in a "post-infectious delirium."

## Loeb Becomes Violent

Loeb, a model prisoner who has earned grade A in the nine months he has been in the state penitentiary, Tuesday became violent. He started hurling objects at his guards. He is said to have tried to leap from a window. And then he started to rave.

His temperature rose. Hour after hour in the last two days he has raved and sobbed. His only thoughts, apparently, are of his sweetheart "Buddy" and of his mother.

Three weeks ago Loeb is reported to have told friends that he could not get used to the plain prison fare; that it was slowly starving him to death. Dr. William Fletcher of Joliet said yesterday that without a doubt the rigorous diet of the penitentiary would have had an unfavorable effect on Loeb while he was slowly developing the attack of measles.

## Dr. Adler's Report.

Dr. Adler made a formal report yesterday on Loeb's condition which indicated unsoundness as to the mental condition of the patient.

"Richard Loeb," the report reads, "is recovering from an attack of measles. According to observations at the prison hospital, within the last 36 hours he has exhibited increasing signs of disturbance. These manifestations have been somewhat irregular in appearance, but are definitely of a mental sort. During this interval he has been running a temperature. His condition suggests a post-infectious delirium such as is not infrequently observed in psychopathic individuals after infectious diseases, such as measles."

One thing is certain, Dr. Adler maintains, and that is that Loeb is not tending his illness. "That's the easy story they circulate about every prisoner when he's sick," the alienist explained.

## Mechanics May Vote No Sunday Auto Repairs

Motorists who experience engine trouble on Sundays hereafter may be forced to do their own repairing or forego the week-end tour. Members of the Automobile Associated Trades of Illinois, meeting in the Fort Dearborn hotel last night, indicated that repair work in garages may be barred on Sundays. The matter will be voted on in two weeks. It was decided that battery stations would be closed on Sundays beginning July 5.

One of the speakers, Mr. W. M. Walker, president of the club, said he knew that Mr. Wrigley was highly interested in baseball and that he would rather buy Mr. Lasker out at \$150 a share than to sell him at \$200 a share, and that he was made just such a proposition to his friend, Wrigley.

Mr. Wrigley could not be interviewed on the matter; he is on the high seas on his way home from Europe on the Leviathan. He is said now to hold about 75 per cent of the stock in the Cubs, and although the team has not been a pennant winner in recent years, it is said to be one of the most popular in the league, a drawing card always, and a money maker.

William L. Vecek, president of the Cubs, and Adolph Spielmann and W. M. Walker, merchant and commission men, are the minority stockholders.

## Out 29 Hours, Jury Frees Alleged Slayer

After judging 29 hours in the torrid heat in Judge Harry Fischer's court a jury last night returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of George Stockman, charged with killing Policeman Michael Murtough. It was Stockman's second trial. Four months ago a jury found him guilty and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. He was granted a new trial. Assistant State's Attorney William McGivigan, prosecuted him in both trials.

## FOUR MORE DIE HERE; TORRID WEEK-END DUE

### Cox Wary of Hope for Relief.

#### No Relief Yet

Washington, D. C., June 5.—(AP)—The familiar "no relief in sight" emanated from the weather bureau again tonight as the sixth day of the heat wave enveloping the country from Iowa and Illinois eastward hung up new temperature records.

The area of high atmospheric pressure extending from Bermuda westward to Arizona had shown no sign of weakening, the bureau said, which would hold out any hope of a break in the hot weather for at least two or three days.

Yesterday the mercury in Chicago leaped to a new weather bureau record for June 5, when the official thermometer reached 94.4 degrees at 4 o'clock. It was 94 at 3, 5 and 8 o'clock. At 7 it was 94 at 9 and an hour later 95. It was 95 at midnight.

Hotter yesterday than it was Thursday, Monday and Tuesday was yesterday. Probably hotter tomorrow than it will be today.

That's what the weather bureau asks sweltering Chicago to laugh off.

But Monday—well, that's something else again. It looks like a breathing space then. However, it's best not to be too sure, the forecasters say, for predicting the weather more than two days in advance is a pretty big ticket for anybody.

## Deaths in U. S. 194.

A total of 64 deaths due to the heat yesterday over the country brought the toll for the five days of the hot wave to 194, exclusive of Chicago.

In Chicago there were nine deaths Thursday and four yesterday, a total of 13.

These make the grand total of deaths 194.

Official temperatures in many cities included in the heat belt follow:

New York	90
Indianapolis	90
Pittsburgh	90
Washington	90
St. Louis	90
Chicago	94.4
Cleveland	94.4

These official temperatures are, of course, lower in many cases than the readings shown on street level thermometers.

## Four Deaths Due to Heat.

Although the day was the hottest of the year in Chicago—one degree higher than Thursday—there was less suffering reported than on previous days. This was credited to the fact that Chicagoans had become somewhat adjusted to the torrid wave. And there was less humidity. Four deaths in which heat was given as the contributory cause, were reported yesterday, as contrasted with nine on the preceding day. These were:

MRS. MARGARET GALTIN, 45 years old, a housekeeper, 18 St. Albans street, Strickland in her living quarters.

MRS. EMILY RAYMOND CHAMBERS, 80 years old, 626 Adams street, Evanston, died from a heart attack brought on by heat.

PETER SAWYER, 60 years old, 721 West 17th street, found dead in bed at his home.

JOSEPH H. MASZKOWSKI, 47, 9716 Southfield street, an employe of Brio-Ball Manufacturing company, stricken while at work.

## Shatters Some Records.

In addition to being the hottest June 5 in the 54 years of the weather bureau record, it also was the hottest day to be recorded this early in the year. A year ago yesterday the maximum temperature was 93.4 degrees lower than yesterday's peak. The hottest June 6 before this year was 90 degrees.

But, while the records are being smashed, there remains one consolation. There doesn't seem any chance that Chicago's hottest days—July 21, 1901, and Aug. 5, 1915—will be threatened. On those days the official readings were 103 and 102 degrees, respectively.

## Blameless Mass of Air.

Henry F. Cox, chief of the Chicago forecast area, continued to blame stagnant overcast air.

"There is no relief in sight before Monday," was the purport of statements made at the weather bureau. "There is an air blockade in the Atlantic which has caused the stagnant condition over the eastern and middle

Want Ad Index Page 24



Mrs. Crane's oral continuance ground that she Judge Fulton re





## A CAR YOURSELF

and Boulevards  
tips  
country  
Golf courses

picnic out into the  
ound the parks and  
nt to call on custom-  
outside: When you  
se quickly and com-  
a car for any purpose:

ellow Drive-it-Your-  
can rent a car from  
could get your own  
ge. There's no "red  
't need to be worth  
erty owner.

everything—gasoline,  
nce—is very little.

Parks and  
miles, \$4.80

car. And that makes the  
if you drive less than 40  
smaller. You pay by the  
or mileage guarantee.  
entertain your friends

business  
es, \$3.60

the average salesman's  
miles the cost is only  
ers, have a convenient  
it all quicker and easier.

st Preserve  
miles, \$3.00

arden spot—real coun-  
and beautiful stream-  
trees.

it Course  
miles, \$1.80

car will hold 5 people.  
piece—not much more

suggestions  
autiful trips  
little cost.

ts are figured for a  
ord Touring car on  
only for the actual  
pe or Sedan costs  
big 6-cylinder tour-  
a 6-cylinder sedan

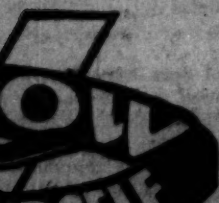
aturday afternoons  
olidays a charge of  
nd 35 cents an hour  
This means only a

nce and you'll find

TODAY

on and register. If  
gister you can get  
at a car right now  
ause you will prob-

igation. And once  
at a car immediately.



ainted Yellow

131 Devon Avenue

EST SIDE STATION  
West Washington Blvd.

one Kadlec Fifty-Fifty

ERS PARK STATION  
131 Devon Avenue

TH SIDE STATION  
4346 Broadway

## MATCH, ALCOHOL, WOLFF'S THEORY OF PARSONS FIRE

Gives View After Widow  
Again Is Questioned.

(Picture on back page.)  
Tearfully and dramatically, Mrs. Katherine Parsons late yesterday told Coroner Oscar Wolff what she said was all she knew about the fire in her home, 185 East Chestnut street, Sunday morning, in which her brother-in-law, Deo Parsons, was burned to death.

At the close of her testimony, given in the coroner's office in the presence of Coroner Wolff, Mrs. Parsons' attorney, Julius Reynolds Kline, and a young woman friend of the widow, the coroner said he had completed his inquiry, and that all the facts would be laid before a coroner's jury when it reconvenes on June 9.

Wolff Gives Theory.  
The following theory is the most reasonable under all the facts marshaled, the coroner said:

"Both Parsons and Policeman James King, after drinking together in the apartment for hours, became intoxicated. They probably spilled a bottle of alcohol on the carpet, and later dropped a lighted match on it, thus starting a fire that spread rapidly, with intense heat.

"Parsons probably dropped in a stupor to the floor, the room becoming his pyre. King, who had less to drink, made his escape through a front window. That seems to sum up the case."

Seven kinds of liquor, including inflammable alcohol, were found in the apartment by coroner's investigators, the coroner said.

Dressed in Black.  
Mrs. Parsons, her face pale, entered the coroner's office hastily. She was dressed entirely in black.

Raising her hand high, as if she were taking an oath, Mrs. Parsons at one time vehemently denied that she had been intoxicated and that she and her husband had quarreled last Saturday night, before the fire started. Those who said otherwise, the widow said, were telling vicious lies.

Before she began her story Attorney Kline admitted to Coroner Wolff that Mrs. Parsons had been twice married, having been divorced from George Soragatz, her first husband, by whom she has a son.

Try to Revive.  
Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, the widow said, went with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sickles to Ravinia, thence to an inn and finally to the Sickles suite at the Congress hotel. Between 1:30 and 2 o'clock Sunday morning she left with her husband for home, Mrs. Parsons said.

"Mr. Parsons left me at the door and said he wanted to drive around. He often did that," the widow said. "I went in the apartment and immediately retired. Later I awoke at the sound of voices. Arising and putting on a robe, I went to the dining room, where I saw my husband and a policeman."

King's Story Contradicted.  
The policeman, King, who has since been suspended from the Lincoln park force, was contradicted in his story by Mrs. Parsons. While he declared that Parsons had quarreled with his wife about her coming to have breakfast with them, Mrs. Parsons said such a suggestion was ridiculous.

"My husband wouldn't think of asking me to breakfast with a policeman," she said. "And he wasn't in the habit of waking me up when he came home intoxicated."

Went Back to Bed.  
She returned immediately to her bed and fell asleep, Mrs. Parsons continued.

"I woke suddenly at about 10:20 o'clock," she said. "Curts of smoke were entering the cracks around the door and ran out, going toward the living room. Dense clouds of hot, choking smoke rolled back at me, and I felt my face seared as from a flame. I knew my hair was burning, and I put my hands frantically to my head."

"Then I shrieked, 'Deo! Deo!' and 'Fire! Fire!' and ran to the kitchen where I found the butler. He threw a wrap about me and pushed me out on the back steps. I sat down, weeping and asking for Mr. Parsons. Some firemen came and said they had taken him to Hennrich hospital, that he was burned."

"A white haired fireman came near me. I called to him, and he came, shaking his head, and said, 'There is no use your going to the hospital. Your husband is dead.'"

Controls Her Emotions.  
Tears rolled down Mrs. Parsons' cheeks, but she did not give way to her emotions. It was when Coroner Wolff asked her if she had been drinking that she became excited, gesticulating freely, wringing her hands, and talking rapidly and in a high tone.

"O, I cannot see how any one could say such things," she exclaimed. "They must know them to be false."

JUDGE ORDERS  
MRS. CRANE TO  
PRODUCE HER SON

Despite a plea by her attorney that Mrs. Elida Fien Crane is ill in her New York home, Judge William J. Fulton in the Kane county court at Geneva yesterday ordered that Mrs. Crane bring her 5 year old son back to the jurisdiction of the Illinois courts by June 12.

## BEACHES OFFER REFUGE FROM THE HEAT



Seeking relief from record breaking heat, thousands yesterday thronged the beaches from the far south side to Evanston. On learning that the weather forecast for today was for continued high temperatures, A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, ordered all of the beaches officially opened to the public today. This opening will be three weeks earlier than those of recent years.

## Three Men Indicted for Conspiracy to Kidnap Mary Pickford; Doug. Witness

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Los Angeles, Cal., June 5.—[Special.]—Indictments charging criminal conspiracy were

returned by a special session of the Los Angeles county grand jury today against Claud Holcomb, Adrian Woods, and Charles Z. Stevens, all of whom have signed confessions regarding parts in a plot to kidnap Mary Pickford and hold her for \$200,000 ransom.

The indictments were at once returned before Superior Judge Edward Hahn, who fixed bail at \$50,000 each. Lacking bonds, the trio returned to jail.

Douglas Fairbanks, Detective Captain George K. Home, Maj. John G. Mott, attorney for Doug and Mary, and Detectives Harry Raymond and George Mayer testified.

One of Them Will Fight.  
Both Woods and Holcomb waived immunity and repeated details of their confessions. Stevens did not testify. He has engaged Attorney Sam Hahn to fight the charge. Hahn outlined Stevens' defense on countercharges that the asserted conspiracy was a

frameup by detectives and a stool

pigeon.  
Doug told the jury he had "oiled an old fashioned, reliable western .44" when he learned of the attempt against his wife, three weeks before the arrests last Saturday. Doug either shadowed or accompanied Mary until the arrests.

"Capt. Home came to me May 11, and informed me men from his office had been trailing three desperadoes who were to attempt to abduct my wife," the actor said. "Miss Pickford had received threatening letters before, but nothing like this. I worried a great deal."

Gets His Old Pistol Ready.

"Capt. Home told me I should be ready to protect myself at all times. So I got out and oiled up an old-fashioned, reliable western .44. We put on night guards—four armed men—around our place. A city detective, on leave, became Miss Pickford's bodyguard. He rode everywhere with her, and is still with her."

"A car containing officers assigned by Captain Home followed our car to and from the studio, or everywhere else we went. If those men had stopped that car, one or more of them would have been shot. The worst worry I had was that the kidnapers would meet our car some night, as we were going up the narrow road to our home. They could have run us off the narrow road for a terrible accident, as there is a steep drop."

"But we followed the orders of Capt. Home, who identified to me all three of the plotters while they loitered directly across the street. They could not see us watching. Miss Pickford also was made familiar with their features."

Planned to Use a Double.  
"When it got close to Saturday night, May 30, which we knew had been set for the attempt, all of us were nervous. If Capt. Home had thought it necessary to let the men make their kidnap attempt, we intended to send out a double for Mary, with all doors to the car locked."

Mary's double who once rode in the Pickford car to establish that her likeness was sufficient to make the abductors follow her, was Miss Creta Sybil.

Portions of the stories repeated in the locked jury room by the two accused men, became known. Holcomb, a truck driver, said he had met Stevens, the brains of the gang, in Tampico, Mexico, and had entered the plot through lack of a job and money. He said Stevens had first broached an abduction plan against grandchildren of E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate, in 1921.

Holcomb, also said Jackie Coogan had been considered for kidnapping.

Roumania Seeks Loan of

\$100,000,000 in America

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5.—Roumania has sent a financial mission to the United States to try to float a \$100,000,000 loan.

## U. OF I. GRADUATE IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF GIRL, 7

Fred Goetz, 29 years old, a former attendant at Clarendon beach, a University of Illinois graduate, was arrested yesterday by Summerdale police and charged with attempting to attack a 7 year old girl near her home at 5554 Lakewood avenue.

Goetz is alleged to have lured the child into the basement. The girl screamed and bit and kicked her assailant, while he gripped her neck to stifle the screams.

Her screams attracted the attention of a woman neighbor, who summoned Policeman Patrick Gillespie of the Summerdale station. On the way to the

station the prisoner attempted to escape, but was halted by bullets from Gillespie's gun. Goetz, although denying the charges, was positively identified by the girl.

Otto Pritzen, 30 years old, 6813 South May street, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Municipal Judge Jacobs on a charge of having attempted to attack a 5 year old girl near her home at 6949 South Elizabeth street.

Wheat Harvest Opens

in Southeast Kansas

Coffeyville, Kan., June 5.—(AP)—Wheat harvest began in southeastern Kansas today. Under midsummer temperatures the wheat has ripened very fast the last week. Farmers report the condition fairly good.

## Cool Off in The Blue Fountain Room

WITH the mercury steadily rising, and the heat wave smashing all records for intensity, it is a satisfaction to know that there is at least one place in Chicago where you can be cool and comfortable.

The BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM, HOTEL LA SALLE, is supplied with pure, washed air, dehumidified and refrigerated by blowing through sheets of ice water—the latest and best method of cooling air.

In the BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM you can cool off, rest and refresh yourself, be soothed by pleasing music and enjoy the cooling and refreshing sound of water playing on the fountains. And beside your table the famous Blue Fountain Room chafing dish girls will prepare your luncheon or dinner for you—a refreshing and appetizing La Salle feature.

If you would be cool and comfortable, come to  
The Blue Fountain Room  
for Luncheon, Dinner and Supper

And tomorrow, Sunday, from 12 o'clock noon to 9 P. M., we serve a delightful, specially prepared hot weather Sunday Dinner at \$1.50 per person in all of our restaurants.

Hotel La Salle  
CHICAGO'S FINEST HOTEL

## Leschin Saturday Special

Service  
Chiffon Hose

\$1.75

3 Pairs, \$5

Exceptionally attractive are these pure silk Chiffon Service Hose—reinforced for added durability with lisle sole and garter top—blue-edged and full fashioned. Superior to anything we have ever offered for beauty, plus service, at a most unusual price. For Saturday only.....\$1.75, 3 pairs \$5

All Smart Shades  
for  
Street and Sports

LESCHIN, 318 MICHIGAN, SO.

## Rothschild-Mansco athletic unionsuits

Anything the Manhattan Shirt  
Co. makes is good - it's the best.  
These Mansco union suits with  
the new slide back idea are no  
exception

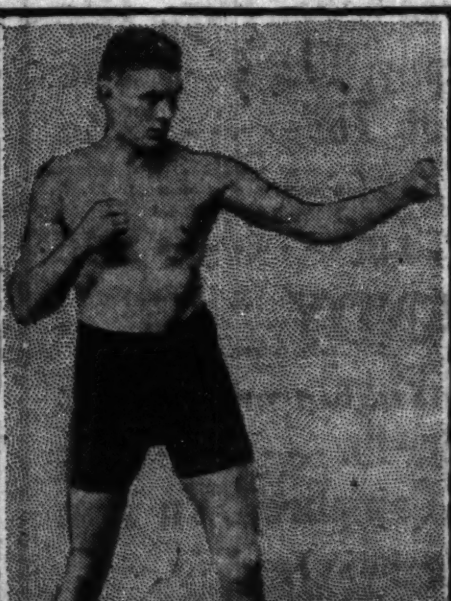
\$2.50

Other Mansco unionsuits \$1.50-\$10

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL



Last night Gene Tunney knocked out Tommy Gibbons in the 12th round at the Polo Grounds in New York and retained American Light-heavy weight Championship. (P. & A. Photo.)

## For June Brides One-Hundred Peacock Wedding

Announcements

(Complete)

Hand engraved on  
finest stationery

\$20.50

35 Years of Confidence

C. D. PEACOCK

State and Adams Streets

## Browning King & Co.

### Men's Feather Weight Suits

Cool, Light Weight Crash with the lightest possible Silk Trimmings, insuring positive comfort on these hot days—Coat, Vest and Trousers. The colors are light grays and fancy, neat stripes.

Longs, Shorts, Stouts and Regulars

### Tropical Worsteds

\$25-\$30-\$35

Mohairs,

\$20-\$25

Genuine Palm Beach

\$15.00

White Flannel Trousers, \$10

Fancy Stripe Flannel Trousers, \$12.50

The Finest Linen Golf Knickers, \$6

Palm Beach Golf Knickers, \$5

12-14 W. Washington St.  
326 Davis St., Evanston



If you ride the hobby of correct dressing you'll never come a cropper with a blue suit.

No color so well becomes so many men—

No suit is so much at home under all conditions—

No suit continues to be so popular year after year—

Finished and unfinished worsteds; single or double breasted, flannels with white or gray hairline stripes.

White, fawn, and gray flannel trousers to go with the blue coats.

And as the picture shows—

Straw hats.

All the furnishings.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS  
Rogers Foot Clothes  
Michigan Boulevard  
(at Washington St.)

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

APPLICATION  
FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT  
INSURANCE POLICY  
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune.  
Cut Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square,  
Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or  
Cash. (Carry this I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune  
and hereby agree to pay the full subscription price of The Chicago Daily Tribune  
\$10.00 in advance.)  
FULL NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY.....  
STATE.....  
PLACE OF BIRTH.....  
DATE OF BIRTH.....  
ARE YOU TRAVELING AT THE PRESENT TIME?.....  
IF YES, WHERE?.....  
IF NO, WHEN WILL YOU TRAVEL?.....  
WHEN WILL YOU TRAVEL?.....  
IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR HEIR.  
SIGNATURE.....  
RELATIONSHIP.....  
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.



## YANKS DRIVE LAST GERMAN NORTH OF VESLE

### Bullard Tells of Plans for Argonne Battle.

BY GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD.  
[Who commanded the First division, then the Third corps, and finally led the Second army of the United States.]  
[As these are personal memories or experiences, the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time.—R. L. Bullard.]

#### SECTION XXI.

(Copyright, 1925: Doubleday, Page & Co.)  
Once across the Vesle, the army commander assembled the higher French and American officers at my headquarters and ordered an attack for the next day, himself giving the directions on the spot. The work was to fall mainly upon my corps.  
I do not remember the length of time which was allowed for the preparation of the plan and means for the distribution of the orders for the attack. I do remember that I considered it wholly inadequate and so stated. The French artillery commander did the same.

The general, however, would not brook discussion. He cut us both short and ordered the attack to be made with whatever means could be assembled and whatever preparation made in the brief time that he allowed. It had to be done. So at it we went.

My corps covered the main front of attack. We made it with considerable dash on my left and center, driving the enemy practically down to the Aisne. Though the worst prepared I ever saw, though not coordinated or held in proper cohesion during the advance, the fight had yet been a fair success. For its bad features the army commander was plainly responsible—he had not allowed sufficient means, time or preparation.

#### Advance Is Successful.

The advance made was, however, worth the effort and the cost paid was heavy, but I am convinced that had more time been taken to allow the preparation of plans and communication of the orders the enemy would almost everywhere on the 3d corps front have been driven into the Aisne. As it was, the end of the operation left the 3d American corps exposed upon the ridge between the Vesle and the Aisne, where for some days it suffered considerable losses from the long range artillery fire of the enemy from beyond the Aisne. But we stayed there. I say the time the 3d corps had made its position secure upon this ridge, I received an order for its relief by a French corps. Altogether the service of the 3d corps between the Marne and the Aisne is remembered by me as the most unsatisfactory that I had in France, as well as about the hardest, mainly due to a sort of feverish, nervous activity of the French 6th army commander, who rarely allowed sufficient time for the preparation of any of the numerous operations that were conducted on my 3d corps front.

Where the Germans' Plan Failed.  
The Chateau Thierry salient, under the action of three armies of French and Americans, was now a thing of the past. In it the enemy had been but a short time, but his war preparation here, as elsewhere else, he occupied France, indicated that he never intended to give it up. One could not find at his preparations anywhere that I saw them, from near Switzerland to the North sea, without knowing that if Germany had won this war all of that part of France that was in her hands at the end of the war would have remained in her hands forever.

In his present retreat northward the enemy had carried away great quantities of this ammunition and war material, but great quantities of it remained upon the ground, could not be moved.  
Germans' Narrow Gauge Railroads.  
In two months he had covered this great salient with his narrow gauge railroads. These were especially necessary for him because he had not the motor transportation in which the allies were so fortunate. His lack, however, never seemed to hamper him. Everywhere he promptly put down his narrow gauge railroads and things seemed to go as well with him as if he had all of our motor transportation.

An old French corps commander Gen. Nevi, made short work of the relief of my corps headquarters. One look at him would tell you that he was an experienced warrior, even if you had never seen his old, worn, brass helmeted trench cane, inscribed with the name of almost every battle, great or small, of France in the war. As he always the man who has seen much and taken part in much with other men, he was broad minded and considerate. I shall always remember his indulgent smile and two words to me, "Comme toujours," on hearing the explanation of one of my division commanders that a neighboring French division having failed to keep up with his own in the fight he could not advance.

Planning Meuse-Argonne Battle.  
On Sept. 9, 1918, I left the 6th French army and went to the headquarters of the 1st American army, commanded by Gen. Pershing himself. I found him at Ligny-en-Barrois.

At Ligny I did not learn what was really going to happen. I did not see Gen. Pershing until I had learned to wait orders and announcements. I knew only that my 3d corps was to go to Souilly, the old headquarters of the defense of Verdun, and that I was to report to the French general, Hirschauer, whose army now faced the enemy in this region.

This order somewhat unsettled me. I had been serving now for more than a year with the French, and while I knew and especially admired Gen. Hirschauer as a positive, decided, energetic, and aggressive leader, a good fighter, with whom I had been before, I had begun to want to serve now with my own people.

## TWO SHIPS START SEARCH OF NORTH FOR AMUNDSEN

OSLO, June 5.—The Amundsen base ships Fram and Hobbay intended to start today their cruise along the fringe of the arctic ice in the hope of finding some trace of Capt. Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth, and their polar air explorers, missing for two weeks.  
The captain of the Fram wired that his steel built craft was not adapted for entering the ice back itself and also warned that sending airplanes over the pack would be attended by grave danger.  
The Norwegian Aero club is discussing plans for sending another vessel into the ice north of Spitzbergen, from which point the pole hunters hopped off.

that something great was gathering here, something was going to happen of importance, and it was to happen quite in the way of J. J. Pershing—without announcement. You knew it when you saw it; no herald went before.

In the Verdun Sector.  
Rampont had long been a French corps or division headquarters in the great fighting about Verdun. It was in a ravine that paralleled the enemy's line and the bluff hill on the side toward the enemy happily caught the great projectiles that he was still throwing upon the region, probably now attracted by the passing of trains at the railroad station. These great projectiles at first caused much concern, but the bluff, we found, perfectly deflected the spot. The skillful French had located the place.

I was soon in billet and comfortable at Rampont. Astonishing how well our billeting officer had learned to do his work!  
In a few days after my arrival at my new headquarters in Rampont I was practically in command of and directing more than half a million men. For the success of the great movement that was evidently to follow, secrecy and concealment were absolutely necessary. The enforcement of these two things was a hard duty. The freedom, the lack of discipline, the liberty of personal action which is characteristic of all Americans became a very troublesome and dangerous characteristic here among our new troops. They didn't see any enemy, they saw no special reason for concealment; they were going on a march of which they knew nothing; they felt like taking things easy and going as they pleased.

Ready for the Greatest Battle.  
The going of these troops into position was a test of their discipline and training. They kept themselves concealed, they observed the orders of discipline and training of the divisions to which they belonged, and it is a curious fact that the fighting which followed in the subsequent great battle confirmed in every way the test made of them by the secrecy and concealment required of them before battle.

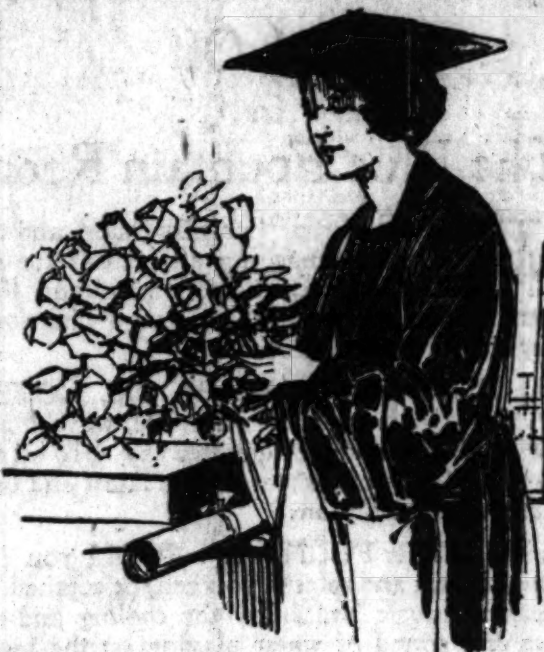
Divisions that best observed the orders for secrecy and concealment were the divisions that fought best.  
In the battle, too, the divisions that I observed did well in discipline and the thoroughness of their training and the amount of their experience in contact with the enemy.

Men's willingness to fight does not make soldiers. It is admirable, but against a trained enemy it is ineffective. Not only my own headquarters

but the headquarters of the 1st American army were constantly occupied in enforcing these orders. Day and night we were at it.

Enemy Bombardment Increases.  
In my anxiety it seemed to me that the enemy's long range bombardment had increased, which signified to me our failure. He may have discovered something, he was probably not wholly ignorant of what was passing; but neither was he, I later concluded, well informed of what we were doing. Had he been well informed he would not doubt have been better able to resist. Gen. Pershing came to my headquarters on a friendly visit. I do not know whether this man had with others this knack, but he had made me feel that I was very near to him, almost dear.

His gentle dignity and kindly serious manner won me. I had seen him last in the black days just after the great German drive that had punched the Chateau-Thierry salient into the vitals of the allied cause. Then his person looked neglected, his cheeks sunken, his countenance black, heavy and drooping, his eyes bleared and weary as though he had not slept. Now, with victory coming upward, his eye was bright, his cheeks rounded out, his step elastic, and his manner almost light. The change was cheering, laughable, and I told him so. He took it in fine humor. Things were going well with him these days.  
[To be continued tomorrow, with Gen. Bullard's memories of the Meuse-Argonne.]



## Honor to the Girl Graduate

THINK how delighted the girl graduate will be to receive a flower token—a lovely box arrangement perhaps, or a dainty basket—of such wonderful blossoms offered by your florist now.

If graduation is out of town, your flower order can be telegraphed to any college town through your florist's telegraph delivery service. Ask him about it.

## "Say it with Flowers"

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

The best there are  
and plenty of them  
at \$50

The largest and finest selection we have ever had of Society Brand Clothes. Money can buy no better. In Dunshire Tweeds, Broadmoor Stripes, Piping Rock Flannels and other choice fabrics in single and double breasted models.



## Society Brand Clothes

# NATIONAL TEA CO.

QUALITY GROCERS

## Summer Outing Specials



When It's  
from a  
National  
Store  
You Know  
It's Good!

Not only the prices in this advertisement but all merchandise in a National Store at all times at money-saving prices!

## CANNED MEATS

Corned Beef, Libby's, No. 1, 24c  
Deviled Ham, Underwoods, 1/2s, 21c  
Lunch Tongue, Libby's, 1/2s --- 25c  
Potted Meat, Libby's, 1/2s ---- 8c  
Delicia Sandwich Spread, can, 13c

## CANNED FISH

Lobster, B. & M., 1/2s ----- 25c  
Crabmeat, Japanese, 1/2s ----- 30c  
Salmon, Fancy Chinook, 1/2s -- 25c  
Kipperd Snacks ----- 6c  
Shrimp, No. 1 Tall Can ----- 18c  
Tuna Fish, All White Meat, 1/2s, 25c  
Sardines, King Oscar, 1/2s ---- 18c  
Prefet Sardines, oval can----- 20c

## CHEESE

Anona Pimento, pkg. ----- 14c  
Philadelphia Cream, Foil Pkg., 12c  
MacLaren's Nippy, Pkg ---- 13c  
Limberger, Kraft, Tin ----- 13c  
Pimento, Kraft, Tin ----- 13c  
Cheddar, Kraft, Tin ----- 13c

## CANDY

Crackerjack, 3 Pkgs. ----- 10c  
Butterscotch, per lb. ----- 22c  
Marshmallows, Campfire, C't'n 15c

## PRESERVES

National Brand, Pure Fruit & Sugar, Strawberry or Raspberry, 16 ounce ----- 28c

## COFFEE

American Home Blend, per lb., 45c

## TEA

Japan, Gunpowder, Ceylon, lb. 60c

## MISCELLANEOUS

Chicken a la King, College Inn, 48c  
Pork & Beans, Campbell's 3 cans 28c

## CANNED FRUITS

Apricots, No. 2 1/2 cans ----- 28c  
Cherries, R. A., No. 2 1/2 cans -- 32c  
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 cans ----- 28c  
Pears, No. 2 1/2 cans ----- 35c  
Pineapple, Sliced, No. 2 1/2 cans, 29c  
Fruit Salad, No. 2 1/2 cans ----- 48c

## SALAD DRESSINGS

Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, 8 1/2 oz. 28c  
Wright's Supreme May., 8 1/2 oz. 28c  
Yacht Club, Medium Bottle -- 29c

## BEVERAGES

Green River, Large Bottle --- 12c  
Ginger Ale, Large Bottle ---- 17c  
Refund for Return of Empty Bottles  
Grape Juice, Amer. Home, Pt., 25c

## COOKIES

Our Own Lemon, Sugar or  
Cocoanut, per pound ---- 18c  
Taffy Bars, per lb. ----- 15c  
Ginger Snaps, per lb. ----- 12c

## OLIVES

Spanish Green, 6 oz. Bottle -- 12c  
Spanish Green, 12 oz. Bottle - 25c  
Spanish Green, 16 oz. Bottle - 30c

## PICKLES

Dills, American Home, Quart, 33c  
Swt. Gherkins, Banquet, 10 oz. 24c  
Swt. Relish, Cruikshank, 8 oz., 16c

## MISCELLANEOUS

Catsup, Snider's, Lge. Bottle, 23c  
Chili Sauce, Snider's, Large -- 30c  
Mustard, National, 10 oz. --- 10c  
Cherries, Maraschino, 3 oz. -- 12c  
Peanut Butter, per lb. ----- 21c  
Spaghetti, Heinz, Med. can -- 16c  
Jelly, Pure Currant, 9 oz. --- 15c

★ STORES THRUOUT CHICAGO & SUBURBS ★

## RUSSIA TO REDD BY CIVI

Chang, Bao  
Oppose

BU  
CANTON, Ju  
ing here ton  
drove the Yum  
A general strik  
telegraphic co  
Hongkong has

BY CHA  
[Chinese Trib  
Copyright, 1925: B  
PEKING, Jun  
sis, suddenly shi  
at civilized order  
has under way  
ous drive throug  
The Shanghai  
occupation of Pe  
rian general, Cha  
a bit the veil whi  
has hidden the op  
of Moscow in th  
trade and influ  
provoked ever  
China a growing  
great powers the  
later meaning o  
begin to dawn o  
erments of the  
The foreign leg  
are awakening t  
Three Big

China, roughl  
three great trou  
which the hand o  
evident. They a  
NORTH CHINA  
civil war is rap  
immediate actual  
forces will be the  
Christian general  
Kalgan, who is b  
Chang Tso-lin, C







## SEARCH FOREST FOR ATTACKER OF FOUR WOMEN

Gary, Ill., June 5.—[Special.]—Police from three Calumet cities, aided by county officers and special deputies, flood guard tonight over a patch of wooded and sand wastes at the western end of the city, waiting dawn to make a new search for a negro moron who attacked four Gary women, one of them twice within the last ten days.

At midnight two squads of state militia joined the posse. State police were watching along two highways, Cline avenue and Dunes highway, while police were deployed along the Michigan Central and E. J. and E. railroad tracks to apprehend the negro if he should attempt to escape during the night.

He is wounded, police believe. Several times during the hunt today he was the target of a fusillade and, although he has evaded capture thus far, police believe some of the shots struck their target.

### More Searchers Today.

In the morning fresh detachments of searchers are to join the posse, again to comb through the wooded and swampy land, nearly two square miles in extent, in which the man is believed hiding. The men who hunted through the woods today, with the temperature away above 90, and only the one of swamp lands in which they sank knee deep to cool them, were in an angry mood.

Fresh groups of police tonight relieved those who had made the all day search. Every available policeman from Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor has been with the posse since 10 o'clock this morning, when the first general call was sent out.

Four women, investigation today

disclosed, have been attacked by the man in the last week. One, Mrs. Alex Kish, who lives a block from Mrs. Margaret Ralph, threats against whose life brought out the posse today, was twice the victim of the Negro, but had kept silent through fear of his threats, the police say. Mrs. Elvira Soder, another of the four attacked, is in a dangerous condition in a Gary hospital as a result of wounds inflicted in her battle Monday against the moron. Police refuse to make public the name of the fourth woman. All four are married and all four live within a short distance of each other.

### Threatened Lives of Couple.

According to a threat made to Mrs.

Ralph when the Negro attacked her last Friday, he was to return to her isolated home today, to kill herself and her husband, if any word of his crimes were made public.

Since that day police have surrounded the house. The moron appeared this morning, but escaped into the woods, although more than twenty shots were fired at him.

All trains through the district have been forced to slow down to be searched today. A Negro, one of four ordered off an E. J. & E. train, was shot in the shoulder when he refused to obey orders to halt. Two police dogs have aided in the search.

## PRINTER IS LOSER IN \$178,457 SUIT AGAINST BIG BILL

Holding there was no legal responsibility on the part of William Hale Thompson for the \$178,457 printing bill of Milton Severinghaus, Judge James H. Hildon yesterday instructed a jury to return a verdict against Severinghaus. If there was any liability it was a moral one, the judge said. It was indicated by counsel that Mr. Thompson is ready and willing to make an effort to help Severinghaus be compensated for the printing.

*We will build  
and finance a  
home for you in  
the heart of the  
most exclusive  
section in*

## ELMHURST

AT YORK ST. AND ST. CHARLES RD.

*A Few Hundred to Start—Balance Easy Terms*

Formerly an internationally famous estate, this wonderful property with its thousands of magnificent, century old trees, has at last been divided to satisfy the demands of the seeker for a home of unusual character and refinement. The future of this property is being carefully guarded and it is being developed in such a manner as to make it the most attractive suburban development in the middle west. And yet the prices are remarkably low!

Situated between two stations—it is only 2 blocks to the Aurora & Elgin and a short 3/4 blocks to the Northwestern stations, with their ideal transportation—only 20 MINUTES TO THE LOOP. York Street is literally an avenue of elms—and the historic St. Charles Road, a broad, paved boulevard, is just as beautiful. Where else can you choose a homestead with such desirable frontage, and with at least a half dozen or more magnificent trees on every lot?

## COME OUT TODAY OR TOMORROW

### TRAINS

From C. & N. W. depot at Madison and Canal Streets. Sunday at 10:05 A. M. and 3:05 P. M. Chicago daylight saving time, or from the Aurora & Elgin depot at York Street and Jackson Blvd. every 30 minutes after 9:10 A. M. A Dunes Representative will meet you at either station.

### DRIVE OUT

Straight west on Lake Street to York Street in Elmhurst and then south to St. Charles Road, where the Dunes representative will meet you.

### OUR AUTOS

Will call at your home for you without obligation if you will please Dearborn 7580 any time today and say what time you will go.

*If You Can't Possibly Come, Then Send the Coupon Now for Full Information*

**BIG SPACIOUS  
HEAVILY WOODED  
HOMESITES  
As Low As**

# \$35

**A FOOT**

**IMPROVEMENTS  
IN AND PAID FOR  
Including Sewer, Water,  
Gas, Sidewalks and  
Electricity**

### COUPON

ARTHUR DUNAS & CO.  
77 W. Washington Street, Chicago  
Please send me, without obligation, advance information about your heavily wooded Elmhurst Estate homesites.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

## ARTHUR DUNAS & Co.

77 WEST WASHINGTON STREET  
CHICAGO TEMPLE BUILDING DEARBORN 7580



## ROTHSCHILD - B&K STRAWS

*with Blum & Koch's features—  
Stone Edge—Straw Flex*

There's comfort in the "give" of the brims—satisfaction in the nickless edge—and style all the way through

**\$4—\$5**

Rothschild - B&K straws \$4 to \$15

## MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

## OUTING SUGGESTIONS



Trade at  
Piggly  
Wiggly  
and  
Save  
Money

Trade at  
Piggly  
Wiggly  
and get  
Quality  
Merchandise

### PICKLES

Swt. Gherkins, Cruikshank, 5 1/2 oz. 20c  
Amer. Home, Swt. Gherkins, 16 oz. 38c  
Chow Chow, Banquet, 10 oz. --- 23c

### OLIVES

Hazel Brand, Stuffed, 4 1/2 oz. --- 15c  
Spanish Green, 20 oz. jar --- 35c  
Hazel Brand, Green, 8 oz. jar --- 18c

### CHEESE

Philadelphia Cream, foil pkg. --- 12c  
Anona Pimento, pkg. --- 14c  
Kraft Cheese in tin—

Limberger, per tin --- 13c  
Cheddar, per tin --- 13c  
Pimento, per tin --- 13c  
Mac Laren's Nippy, pkg. --- 13c

### CANDY

Angelus Marshmallows, pkg. --- 9c  
Chocolate Dew Drops, lb. --- 35c  
Oh Henry Bars, 2 for --- 15c

### COFFEE

Brabo Blend, 1 lb. airtight can --- 50c

### TEA

Lipton's Yellow Label, 1/2 lb. --- 48c

### SALAD DRESSINGS

Wright's Supr. Mayonnaise, 8 1/2 oz. 28c  
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, 8 1/2 oz. --- 28c  
Yacht Club, med. bottle --- 29c

### MISCELLANEOUS

Catsup, Heinz, large bottle --- 30c  
Chili Sauce, Heinz, bottle --- 32c  
Mustard, Hazel Brand, 10 oz. --- 10c  
Peanut Butter, Hazel Brand, 16 oz. 27c  
Spaghetti, Franco American, can 10c  
Pork and Beans, Heinz, med. can 14c  
Chicken a La King, College Inn, can 48c

### CANNED MEATS

Deviled Ham, Underwood's, 1/2s --- 34c  
Lunch Tongue, Libby's 1/2s --- 25c  
Corned Beef, Libby's No. 1 --- 24c  
Potted Meats, Libby's 1/2s --- 8c  
Delicia Sandwich Spread, can --- 13c

### CANNED FRUITS

Peaches, No. 1 can, sliced --- 10c  
Pineapple, No. 2 can, sliced --- 25c  
Apricots, No. 1 can --- 16c  
Pears, No. 1 tall can --- 22c  
Cherries, R. A., No. 1 can --- 20c

### BEVERAGES

Green River, bottle --- 12c  
Ginger Ale, large bottle --- 17c  
(Refund for Return of Empty Bottles)  
Grape Juice, Amer. Home, quart --- 47c

### PRESERVES

Hazel Brand Strawberry or Raspberry, 16 oz. tumbler --- 28c

### CANNED FISH

Salmon, Pink, No. 1 tall can --- 12c  
Shrimp, No. 1 can --- 18c  
Tuna Fish, All White Meat, 1/2s --- 25c  
Sardines, Nepco, in oil, 1/2s --- 9c  
Prefet Sardines, oval can --- 20c  
Kipperd Snacks, can --- 6c  
Lobster, B & M Brand, 1/2s --- 25c  
Crabmeat, Fancy Japanese, 1/2s --- 30c

### FRUITS and VEGETABLES

New Potatoes, 5 lbs. --- 23c  
Asparagus, fancy large, 2 bu. --- 25c  
Head Lettuce, fancy solid heads --- 10c  
Bananas, 3 lbs. --- 23c  
Tomatoes, finest quality, lb. --- 17c  
Pineapples, large size, 3 for --- 29c  
Corn, Sweet, Fancy Texas, 6 for --- 25c  
Rhubarb, 3 lbs. --- 8c

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

QUALITY PRICE

**If you  
want  
to drink  
safely!  
don't—!**

—don't trust the  
soda fountain glass.

—don't think that  
a soda fountain  
glass is clean and  
germ-free because  
it is "shiny." You  
never know whose  
lips touched it be-  
fore yours.

Only thorough  
sterilization can kill  
bacteria, and on  
most "shiny" glass  
rims lurk germs  
which often cause  
serious infections.

To be safe it isn't  
necessary to deny  
yourself refreshing,  
healthful soda foun-  
tain drinks. Be par-  
ticular and patron-  
ize only those soda  
fountains which use

## Lily Paper Cups

They are the same  
LILY CUPS that  
have driven out the  
common drinking  
glass in all up-to-  
date offices where  
the health of em-  
ployees is safe-  
guarded.

**Be Sure,  
Not Sorry**

Lily Cup & Specialty Co.  
Lily Cups and Lily Dishes  
317 N. Wells St., Chicago  
Phone  
DEarborn 3940





## NEED ONLY ONE MORE JUROR TO TRY SHEPHERD

Three Added Tentatively  
to Those in Box.

Eleven men were practically certain last night of being on the jury to try William D. Shepherd. One more juror to get—barring anything that might tend to disqualify any of the eleven—and the presentation of evidence will begin in the trial involving the charge of the murder with typhoid germs of the young millionaire, William McClinck.

Heat was no deterrent to the lawyers asking jurors upon whose verdict ownership of \$1,000,000 may depend as well as Shepherd's life or liberty. They kept on plodding, and as a result four more jurors were sworn—making eight who have passed the tests of both sides—and three more had been tentatively accepted by both sides. No. 12 was being measured in the person of John Scheriel, 3842 Kedvale avenue.

May Exempt One.

Among those sworn yesterday to "well and truly try the issue" was one who still has a possibility of exemption. David Korp, 684 Irving Park boulevard. His wife besought Judge Thomas J. Lynch to excuse him after he had been accepted and, too, Attorney William Scott Stewart, representing Shepherd, was informed Korp had an opinion as to Shepherd's guilt or innocence which he had failed to mention during his examination. Attorney Stewart's first move was to promptly challenge Korp, which would have sent him on his way, but this he later withdrew. It was then agreed that, if either side wishes, Korp may be dropped as a juror before the

final swearing-in of the twelve jurors. Carl Bjelland, 5467 Harper avenue; H. J. Nichols, 5457 Ellis avenue; and Edward Barrett, 594 West 115th street, were the others sworn with Korp.

Tendered to Defense.

After an hour more of questioning by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Savage, the following four were tendered to the defense: Simon Osman, 141 West 158th street, South Holland; John P. Reeves, 454 Normal parkway; John J. Keefe, 4231 Oberlin avenue; and Alfred Swanson, 7153 Champlain avenue.

Defense Attorney Stewart rejected Swanson; then questioned each of the three others and received no replies amounting to disqualification. As both sides have several peremptory challenges still left, any of the three might be so challenged yet, or something may arise to eliminate them under the "challenged for cause" procedure.

State Lays Final Plans.

In the expectation that the hour is not far away for the opening of this trial, which is expected to be one of Chicago's most remarkable murder trials, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, with his assistants, George E. Gorman and John Starbuck, were deeply engrossed in work at the Drake hotel, while Prosecutor Savage tended to the court job. They had witnesses there all day reviewing the testimony they will give when the twelfth juror has taken his seat.

Miss Estelle Gehling, the nurse who at the inquest testified to a seven year romance with Shepherd, was one of those at the Drake hotel yesterday. For a time she had been reported as having disappeared.

Last night the prosecutor laid her testimony is of considerable importance, since she said Shepherd was expecting to place McClinck to make him a gift of a piece of property valued at more than \$100,000 and that he didn't get it. Shepherd later wrote her, she says, that he was "broke and about to run away and lose myself," the time being just before McClinck died and left him \$1,000,000.

Several of Shepherd's love letters to her, addressed to "Precious Sunshine" and such, were read at the inquest. It is the theory of the state she will be a valuable witness toward proving Shepherd's need for money and his

lack of clients in his law practice, all of which leads to the state charge that Shepherd then killed the boy who had made a will in his favor.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert McMillan was sent to Madison, Ind., last night to investigate the circumstances of the last illness of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the boy who after her death became known as the millionaire orphan. Her death was recently found to have been due to mercury poisoning and a coroner's jury held Shepherd responsible for having given it to her.

She was in the health resort for several days preceding her return to Chicago, just three days before she died.

## MILLWORK CASE IS REVERSED BY APPEALS COURT

Through a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday, the conviction of William Brims, Chicago labor leader, and twenty-six other defendants on charges of conspiring to violate the Sherman anti-trust act was reversed and remanded.

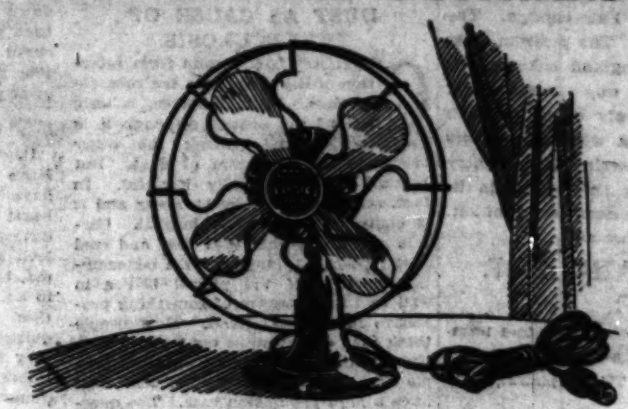
Originally sixty-eight defendants were indicted on charges of conspiring to bar from Chicago millwork products manufactured by nonunion labor outside Illinois, but the Court of Ap-

peals held that no evidence had been submitted to substantiate the charge that the alleged conspirators had acted to restrict interstate commerce, and reversed the lower court on that sole point.

The opinion was rendered by Judges Piaz, Alschuler and Anderson. Other labor leaders besides Brims involved

were D. H. Doyle, A. C. Wehrwein, Frank E. Dougherty and William J. Brown. Among firms indicted were the Andrew Mill and Lumber company, R. W. Bargleman company, Beck Coal and Lumber company, California Manufacturing company, Commercial B&H and Door company, and Union Interior Finish company.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



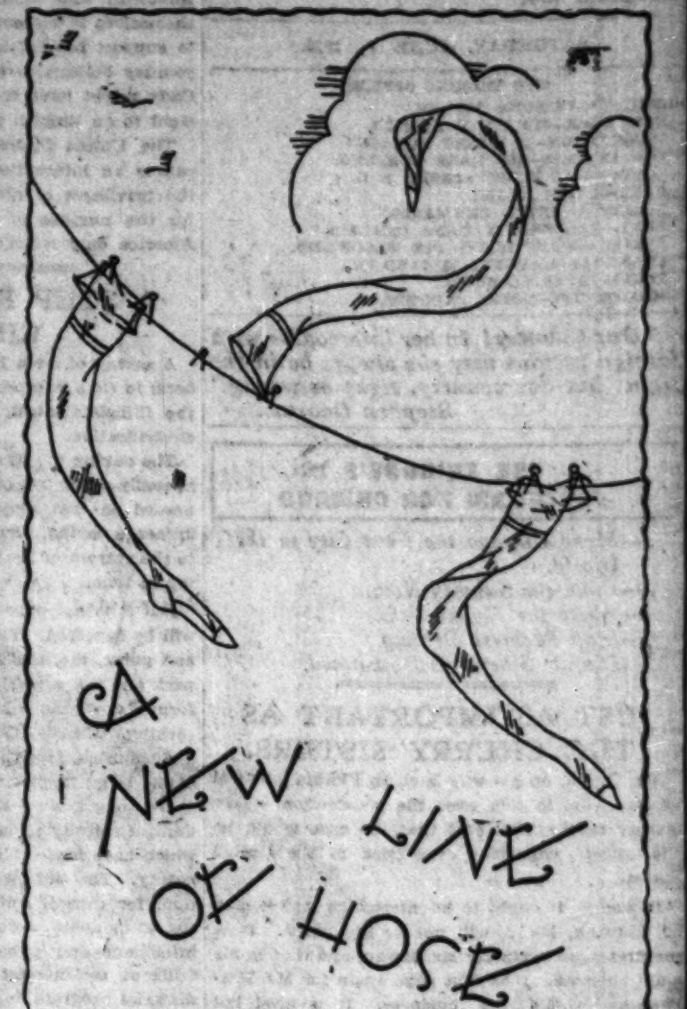
—When it's hot and sultry—no breeze—  
**ELECTRIC FANS**

NO matter how hot it gets and how little breeze—there is always one place to get cool—on the right side of an Electric Fan! Nickel plated fans with cord and plug; many others specially priced:

7-inch size, 1 speed, \$5.95  
8-inch size, 3 speeds, \$9  
10-inch size, 3 speeds, \$10  
Same, oscillating, \$15

Household Utilities  
Ninth Floor, North, State

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



CA  
NEW  
OF  
LIVE  
HOSE

You have, of course, searched for Hose not quite so intangible as Chiffon but still a trifle less substantial looking than Service weight. And here is the answer: Midweight, a Hose between the two extremes, silk from tip to toe, in the correct shades, sheer yet practical for everyday wear.

Midweight Hose, \$1.85 a pair  
Hosiery, First Floor, North, State

## New Summer Cottons Have Color and Sheen

"Permachyne" Dress Lengths,  
Lustrous Rayon Cotton, \$3.50

The new fabric for summer wear is striped in gay colorings, a reverse border finishing it. The combination of rayon and cotton gives silky finish and excellent wearing quality, and the three-yard length is sufficient for any dress.

Bordered Broadcloth, \$2

The 52-inch width of this broadcloth makes only a small quantity necessary for a gay sports frock. It retains its silky sheen after laundering, and is woven in delightful color combinations.

Second Floor, Middle, State

## The First of a Series of Battle Ball

Exhibition Matches

Saturday, June 6, 2:30 to 4 o'clock

Four Battle Ball teams, representing various parts of the city, will play a series of intersectional matches. The game is a great favorite in Europe and has recently been introduced in America, where it has been taken up with much enthusiasm.

Sporting Goods Section, Fourth Floor

## '86<sup>th</sup> PACIFIC COAST

THE best of the west is in the Canadian Rockies and the best of the Canadian Rockies is along the route of the Canadian National Railways. Highest peaks—more of them. Stopovers allowed at all points. Don't fail to visit Jasper National Park and enjoy the glories of this Alpine Wonderland.

Daily through service between Chicago, Jasper National Park and Vancouver via Chicago & North Western—Canadian National Railways through Duluth and Winnipeg.

C. G. ORTENSBERGER  
General Western Passenger Agent  
106 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois  
Phone Randolph 5126

THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA

Now is the time  
*especially* when  
you should go  
only to a HYDROX  
Agency for your  
Ice Cream, even if  
you have to walk  
several blocks.



Chicago Daily Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1837

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE COMPANY, 435 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited news, correspondence, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are subject to the editor's selection and the Tribune company assumes no responsibility for their return or for their use.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1926.

**THE TRIBUNE OFFICE**  
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING  
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING  
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4  
PARIS—1 RUE SCHEER  
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN  
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALE A)  
FRIEDRICH—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONNERS  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCIPES

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong,"  
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Stop the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

JUST AS IMPORTANT AS  
THE CHERRY SISTERS.

Mr. Bryan, on his way back to Florida, stopped at Nashville to talk over the prosecution of the biology teacher and said that the case would be the most important ever tried in the United States.

It won't be interesting, and it may be amusing, but it will not be important. It is the first case again for Mr. Bryan, and that is his main business. It is first case again for Mr. Darwin, and that's his business. It is good hot weather stuff for the newspapers. The managing editors of the country are glad Tennessee had a legislature willing to provide the fun.

The case means nothing to science and not much to education. What it does to education will be for its betterment, not its impairment.

When a teacher sets his pupils at biology and geology, they take it as any other chore, most of them willing to get as little of it as can be made to serve the purpose of an examination. There are any number of other things more important to them, sports and girls, or dresses and boys. At seventeen one should worry how the world was made. It is here, and that is sufficient. At seventeen it seems about to last a long time, and the whole life is nothing to young life. Cretaceous fauna, Jurassic flora, the dimensions of Babel, the number of suns in the Pleiades, the drawings of the Cro-Magnons, Darwin—one should be a bookworm with father's ear full of gas.

People generally take themselves for granted. The average individual finds himself important enough to be here, and that's his explanation of it. It's been a long time since Mr. Huxley was a monster for defending Mr. Darwin.

What Mr. Bryan calls evolution was as undisturbed as the work of the geologic survey until this robust old hunter decided to vary his play a bit. The democracy thought it had something to do with monkeys, throwing coconuts and swinging from tree limbs.

When Mr. Bryan and Mr. Darwin begin providing summer amusement on the radio and in the newspapers for people who may be getting tired of cross-word puzzles and murder trials, Mr. Darwin will be better known in this country than he ever has been.

The hustlers in Dayton, Tenn., have been making a survey of the housing of the region and say that they can put up about 5,000 visitors. A witch hunt always has been a good show. It is bound to be a relief from whatever else is going on, but it won't be important. Nobody of the slightest importance in the world of thought will be involved in it. If a legislature tried to impede scientific thought these days it could not do so.

The greatest impediment to knowledge is the indifference of the masses of people to it. They do not require protective legislation. They protect themselves.

Mr. Bryan would be just as important if he tried bridge riding or bulldozing at the coming Chicago rodeo. We do not know whether he'd be more fun at that or in the trial of young Mr. Scoops in Tennessee. We'd have to see him in both.

## MR. COOLIDGE DECLINES.

More than twenty colleges and universities have invited Mr. Coolidge to receive honorary degrees this June and he has turned them all down. That pleases us. We doubt that the college have any strong wish to recognize the President's intellectual attainments; they want chiefly to get him to visit their campuses with the idea that the advertising will be free and plentiful. "Coolidge at Siwash Pleads for Economy" in the newspapers and "The President Shakes Hands with Siwash Coeds" in the movies.

Getting honorary degrees becomes a habit which is hard to break. Mr. Hughes is thirteen times a doctor and although that ought to be enough degrees for an Aristotle we deem it highly probable that Mr. Hughes will not find strength to refuse another Ph. D. this month. Mr. Coolidge is a doctor five times, but though he likes it he seems to know when to leave it alone.

The country knows the President is no owl at Ph. D., C. L. Sc., and Lit. and we suspect he knows it too. He doesn't want anything that doesn't belong to him and academic honors, he realizes, are the proper reward of intellectual giants and millionaire donors.

## EXCLUSION ABROAD.

Miss Dorothy May Cady of Rochester, N. Y., wanted to see Europe. She had been doing secretarial work in Philadelphia for five years and had saved the price of the ticket over and had \$100 for traveling expenses. She knew that would not take her through, but she thought she could support herself and earn more money by occasional employment with British or American firms abroad.

She landed in New York the other day from the Orduna. She had seen Europe through a port hole. At Southampton she made the mistake of telling the British immigration officers that she wanted to work and they refused to allow her to leave the ship. The Orduna went on to Hamburg and was there six days. The German officials refused to allow her to leave the ship because she

wanted to work. When it came back to New York she was on it.

There is unemployment in Great Britain and what work there is for the British. The taxpayer in paying taxes to the unemployed and he should have any of that work taken by aliens. The alien's privilege of entering Great Britain is determined by the immigration official and the desire to work, even temporarily, disqualifies.

Great Britain and the continent are open to the traveler who has money to spend there. The American who wants to help Europeans support themselves is welcome. The American who wants to support himself is barred. Fair enough. The country belongs to its people. The position Miss Cady might have found in England belonged by right to an English girl and it was saved for her.

The United States is the only country which causes an international protest when it restricts the privilege of aliens in entering the country for the purpose of sustaining themselves in it. America only restricts. Other countries prohibit.

A STEP FORWARD FOR  
CHICAGO.

A saving of from 15 to 30 per cent (round numbers) in time is promised the suburban patrons of the Illinois Central railway. The explanation is electrification.

The saving in comfort and cleanliness cannot be easily estimated, but engineering accuracy is not needed on that subject. We know it will be an immense saving, almost if not quite as important to the patrons of the road as the extraordinary saving in time.

But it is not only the patrons of the road that will be benefited. The city will find its air clearer and purer, the lake front park will become a real park and not a waste, the south side will find its former advantages for business and residence returning. Finally, Chicago will find its industrial and suburban growth stimulated by the opening up of the large territory served by the electrification.

We congratulate Mr. Markham and the Illinois Central railway upon the enterprise and foresight which have made this great public improvement a reality. The city owes them thanks and appreciation, for though self-interest was not and ought not to be absent from their policy, it has been an intelligent and public spirited self-interest. Intelligent self-interest has given our country its material progress and prosperity.

We offer the policy, methods, and service of the Illinois Central railway under Mr. Markham's management as a model worthy of imitation by other roads of which Chicago is a terminal, and to American railroads generally.

MR. SMETANKA'S  
SUCCESSOR.

We commented the other day upon a report that the mayor intended appointing another citizen of Polish blood to succeed Mr. Smetanka on the school board. We contended that the selection of school trustees with race and creed as their chief qualifications was detrimental to sound education in this community.

We are now informed by Mayor Dever that the report which was the occasion of our comment was untrue. We are assured that he has made no announcement regarding Mr. Smetanka's successor and, in fact, that he has no quarrel with the general proposition laid down in our editorial.

If the mayor has broken with the well established custom in this city of selecting school trustees as representatives of elements in the population rather than for competence to handle our educational problems, we congratulate him and the city would welcome a statement from him to that effect.

## THE SHEPHERD JURY.

The Japanese are going to give the jury system a trial. They have studied its workings in England and they think it can be translated successfully to Japan.

We wish them luck.

On May 18 the search was begun in this county for twelve men competent to decide whether William D. Shepherd had murdered young McClintock. When court convened on June 5, nearly three weeks later, only four men had been accepted. Three others had been provisionally accepted.

We think there is a moral in that and it isn't only for the Japanese. If they choose to borrow the jury system from England, why can't we borrow the Japanese system?

## Editorial of the Day

## KEEP KNOWLEDGE FREE.

[Des Moines Register.]

A teacher may readily be too dogmatic about announcing conclusions. A teacher may readily be too dogmatic about any disputed period in history. There is a difference in the way things are taught, we have many degrees of excellence in teaching. We can picture a northern teacher making the mistake of telling the students in Tennessee schools that Jefferson Davis should have been shot at sunrise. But that is a matter for the local board of management. The question in Tennessee is not how evolution should be taught, but whether it shall be taught at all. Suppose a Tennessee legislature should order that no reference be made in Tennessee schools to the agitation of the years of the Lincoln presidency?

This whole matter of ordering what may and may not be taught has been gone over many times. What is said to be the greatest essay in English is Milton's protest against it in his day. Milton's "Areopagitica" ought to be republished often enough, at least the major parts of it, to keep every generation thoroughly familiar with the argument. One sentence will merely state Milton's point of view: "Give us the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

As for Mr. Bryan's part if he said what he is quoted as saying to the Pittsburgh Presbytery that should remove him from serious consideration. He is quoted: "The hand that writes the teachers' pay check is the hand that rules the schools." What could be in the large sense more untrue? What could be more dangerous if it were true? When pay checks are to determine what we may know or not know, what we may say or not say then the world will have come to a far worse place than anybody has in all the ages pictured for it. If fanaticism in Milton's day led to curial knowledge it was at least in over seal for truth and against error. It was not a matter of "we pay for what we want and we get what we pay for."

## ONE FOR THE KID.

A Scotsman had been promised a present of a new hat.

Before the purchase was made, the donor called and asked, "Would you rather have a felt or a straw hat, Scotland?"

"Well," said the latter, "I think I'll take a straw one. Maybe it will be a mouthful for the cat when I'm done with it."

## A POOR RISK, ANYHOW.

Agent—You had better let me write that insurance for you, Rastus.

Rastus—No, sah, sah! I is not too safe at home as it is, sah.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, preservation of disease, & matters of general interest will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1925, by Dr. W. A. Evans.]

DUST AS CAUSE OF  
TUBERCULOSIS.

CONSUMPTION results from infection of the lungs with the tubercle bacillus. That, however, is only one of the causes, although it is the essential one. The other causes is the inhalation of dust. But not all dust is equally harmful. In fact, some of it may be harmless and it is claimed that some is helpful. Certain people say that coal dust and coal dust protect the lungs against consumption because of the phenol bodies in coal dust and because of something protective in the coal itself. Most people think they do not make out a good case. Even so, they do not deny that people who live in coal smoke and dust have a high pneumonia rate. The question is as to whether lungs blackened by dust and smoke are any more subject to pneumonia and consumption is now being gone over in its entirety.

There are people who claim that pink lunged adults are not subject to either pneumonia or consumption. Perhaps X-ray examinations of the lungs of well men, to find out how much pink lunged they are, may some day be made the basis for telling a man that he should or should not especially avoid infection with tubercle bacilli or with pneumonia.

There are some dusts that never seem to harm the lungs. In all probability the dust breathed by millers and bakers is harmless. Also that breathed by carpet weavers and spinners generally. So with the dusts breathed by flax dressers, shoemakers, and tobacco workers. As a rule it is the organic dusts which are harmless. However, Winslow seems to have shown that not all the inorganic dusts contribute to consumption. He says that there are only a few dusts that have an excessively high consumption rate. These are the trades in which men breathe large quantities of metallic dust, or large quantities of granite dust, or other dusts. As grinders, brass polishers, and stone workers.

The people who cut limestone claim their trade to be a healthy one.

Another factor which contributes to consumption is fatigue. Too much work and too much worry are important agents in precipitating an outbreak of consumption. One reason so many people break

down with consumption after having been sent home from hospitals as being cured or arrested cases is because the jobs they take to keep them in the out-of-doors are beyond their strength.

**THYROID INTOXICATION.**  
B. N. writes: I am 52 years of age. Have had to work very hard and have had many operations. Now my heart seems very weak and I have little strength. I manage to keep house and look after my father, who is 93 years old, but it is much more than I am able to do. I cannot afford help. Am very tired all the time. Anything that requires exertion sets heart to beating very fast and hard. I have days when I feel very weak. Many days when I feel very tired. At noon I have a feeling of exhaustion comes over me I am obliged to lie down. Sometimes I drop right to sleep. On other days I feel all over to my finger tips and cannot rest. If I do very little and keep out in the air I feel stronger, but I am a weak number. What can I do?

**REPLY.**  
My guess is that you are suffering from thyroid intoxication. You may have anemia also, but the question before you is to be done should be based on that.

**BOOKS ON PRENATAL CARE.**  
Mrs. M. W. C. writes: Will you please tell me where I may obtain books or leaflets on the care of the mother during pregnancy?

**REPLY.**  
Write to the Chicago Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., and also to the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Also, to your state health department. You can buy books on this subject at bookstores that sell medical books.

**WHOOPIING COUGH.**  
N. D. G. writes:

1. How long does whooping cough last?

2. Also, what should I give my one year old baby?

**REPLY.**  
1. The fever lasts one to two weeks. The infectivity lasts about four weeks, it is thought. The peculiar whooping sound may be indulged in for months.

2. Why give anything? Perhaps some symptoms should be met. Watch for common colds and pneumonia.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

## WRONG PARTY.

Chicago, June 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Two months ago an attaché of the Municipal court handed me a summons to appear in court on complaint of local attorneys representing a local organization, to show cause why an unpaid bill due them shouldn't be settled.

I never had business dealings with the organization, owe no man on earth a dollar in past due bills, and upon examining the summons, noted it was made to a man with name and address of a "server" begged pardon, took back the summons, and departed. Now he returns with same summons made up as before, but with this addition, "also known as L. F."

I'm busy man, so ask: 1. Must I waste a morning in court? 2. Have I redress?

I know none of the interested parties and will have no difficulty in proving my innocence, yet the attorneys, like imbeciles, insist they are right. L. F. J.

1. Yes, unless you can settle the matter by personal conference with the officials of the

institute or can employ an attorney to do so.

2. No, except that if you win the case you will be entitled to recover your court costs, but not your attorney's fee.

**TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.**

## SON TAKES CHARGE.

Berwyn, Ill., June 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A father died leaving a will in which he gives the farm to his mother, to be used as a home for the three children, two daughters and a son. The son was appointed administrator. The mother died a year ago.

1. Is the son administrator until the farm is sold or until her death?

2. Can he rent the farm without the signature of the daughters?

3. Can he collect the rent? R. C.

The personal representative named in the will is called the "executor" rather than the "administrator." It seems probable he has nothing to do with the real estate, but this would depend upon the wording of the will, as no one probably has served as administrator should be terminated as soon as the year for filing claims has expired.

2 and 3. Not on the bare facts stated.

**TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.**

**FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS**

He also called for a gunboat and a battleship.

**CHICAGO.**—A survey shows that commerce is leaving the Chicago river and going to Milwaukee and other west shore ports because of unsatisfactory river conditions created by the tunnels and center pier bridges.

**LONDON.**—Pretoria, capital of the Transvaal, is in British hands, eight months after the declaration of war. London's celebration of the capture is tinged with bitterness. Lord Roberts had scarcely announced the surrender before he followed with a report of the capture by the Boers of the 15th Imperial yeomanry, an Irish or Scottish regiment, which had been surrendered to a superior force at Lindley on May 31.

**CHICAGO.**—A. Fischer, A. D. Walmaran, and C. H. Wessels, the Boer leaders in the United States, spoke at a throng in the Auditorium in behalf of the Afrikaners. They met with uproarious cheers as they appealed for recognition of the African republics.

**CHICAGO.**—(Advertise men t)—Whereas my husband, Orrin A. Alford, has, by his unkindness, meanness, and cruelty, driven me from my home, and has no right to be in possession of my home, this is to forbid all persons from treating him with respect on my account, as I shall not hold myself responsible for any such courtesy.

(Signed) LAVINIA S. ALFORD

**WASHINGTON.**—An order for the release of all rebel prisoners of war below the rank of major will soon be issued.

**WASHINGTON.**—Emperor Maximilian of Austria inaugurated an immigration scheme and has sent his agents to the United States and to European countries to secure emigrants, to each of whom he promises 500 acres of land or five sections of mining territory, the only condition being loyalty to the empire.

**CHICAGO.**—John H. Farwell and Miss Jennie Eaton were married at the cathedral of St. Peter and Paul by the Rev. Marcus Lane, rector of St. Stephen's church.

**CHICAGO.**—A telegram from Lieut. Gen. Grant announces that he will arrive in Chicago on June 19 to attend the great soldiers' fair, now in progress here.

**25 YEARS AGO TODAY**

**JUNE 6, 1900.**

**LONDON.**—Great Britain is alarmed over the "Boxer" crisis in China. The latest news is not reassuring either to the safety of foreigners in China or to British interests there.

**WASHINGTON.**—The "Boxers" have attacked Tien Tsin, but the details are meager. Rear Admiral Knappe wired: "The Boxers have been gunned; have landed fifty more scamen."

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the quills fall where they may.

**HELLO!** Is it hot? Oh, no, we wouldn't do anything like that to you. It's hot enough as it is. But this is Saturday—don't forget that; you can get outdoors this afternoon. Why don't you go over to the Dunes and sleep on the sand to-night? Or the Lincoln Park people may you can sleep up there. And tomorrow is Sunday, you won't have to work all day. So have a good time, keep cool, and look out for automobiles. Signing off.

**We Will Ask Her.**  
"Well, she's in," he chuckled to her morning over his second cup of coffee, while I played farina with the doll baby.  
"Who's in?"  
"Helen Hanna." And I simply grabbed the Trib.  
"Where? Where?" I shouted through the speaking tube as the door slammed. "There's no signature."  
"She didn't need to sign it—the one about Alice Longworth and the beauty cream."  
DM she write it, did she? L. L. DONORATH.

**Noah Never Owned a Car.**  
RHL: My car broke down yesterday. After I had it repaired and paid the bill, I went to the dictionary and looked up crook, manufacturer, burglar, con-man, porch climber, sharper, robber, and original; crime, law breaker, the laws of the city state, and United States, in an encyclopedia, but nowhere could I find a definition of "sargaman." Did Noah Webster slip, or is profanity the only means by which man can describe a person engaged in that business? CWN.

**LUTHERANS CHANGED** the word "hell" in the Apostles' creed to "Hades." And now they want to put hell back again. After all, there is something complete and satisfying about the word hell. There is really no synonym for it. For instance, in speaking about the present weather: suppose one said, "Say, ain't this hotter'n Hades?" Don't you see, it wouldn't do at all.

**The Question of the Hour.**  
R. H. L.: The other day the president came up to me and says, "Doncha, when do you want your vacation?" After deep thought, for I already knew when I wanted it, I says, "During August," which seemed to be O. K. But then the question before the house was, Where to Go? The boy friend suggested Niagara Falls; but what's Niagara without a new husband? Maw said, "Denver." But I'm in good health and don't need their climate for my lungs. Paw advised Mexico; but, gee, that's for quiet honeymoons. The butcher mentioned the south. Lint be dumb? The Derby is over. The milkman thought a lake trip nice; but by August the fish will be pretty well fed. The flapper next door said the only thing to do was to go abroad. Just as though I would with the Prince of Ogeesgosh, guess I'll stay home and play golf.

**THE OKAPI**, a weird animal from the Belgian Congo, is coming to the Field Museum here in Chicago. The okapi looks like a zebra, a stag, a giraffe, and an eland. Senator Brookhart of Iowa ought to adopt the okapi as his party emblem. It represents about everything.

**CASSIDY, D. S. C.**  
(Frank Patrick Cassidy, Distinguished Service Cross, October 31, 1918.)

The big express truck pounded up  
And stopped alongside me,  
And grinning down from the driver's seat  
Was Cassidy, D. S. C.  
As he grinned that night in Bois Petritre . . .  
Cassidy, D. S. C.

"Well, how in hell are you and where've you been?"  
You look like a dude," says he.  
"You're the first guy out of the gang I see,"  
Says Cassidy, D. S. C.

"Oh, I'm all right and not much more;  
Things are as good as they be;  
My hand? I caught it in the icebox door  
And got it jammed—it's a little sore."  
Says Cassidy, D. S. C.

"I wish to hell there was another war,"  
Says Cassidy, D. S. C.  
"Well, remember Bellaine, an I'll see you again,"  
Says Cassidy, D. S. C.

**The Solicitor.**  
Richard: The long shot a woman here? No! No! And Angus? We set in the back of the car, the brother and I in front (driving). And thrill of thrills . . . kisses? No, indeed. (He's not that kind?) Just his thrilling red headed begoggled self and I've dreamed of it every night since. Besides, he has no brother, save on the Square.

**ADAM'S EYE.**  
AH, MEN, MEN, how we do come to the rescue every time! Here the girls are simply shot the textile industry all to pieces with their abbreviated dresses; and just when the manufacturers were about to go into bankruptcy, along come the boys and adopt wide, baggy trousers, and the British declare that the textile industry is saved. Men aren't wonderful!

**See What You're Doing, Mister Kroch!**  
R. H. L.: Passing by Papa Kroch's emporium on the Boul' Mich' this A. M., I seen Snowshoe A's "Damon & Pythias" all over the window, I steps in and buys a copy, but I sighs as I done so, because I see now where all the Knights of Pythias in the country buys one, too. Snowshoe A's got rich and retired to New York, and the Lane sees him no more. Ah well! mine is going to be framed and hung in my office and whenever any one looks at it, I can say "My dear, I knew him when!"

**THE PRINCE DES GALLIES.**  
**He's Too Cheerful.**  
Sir: Judging by his leisurely existence and his cheerfulness, Walt must be a Col. Con.

**DICK TEAR.**  
**ABOUT SIX PLOTS** were discovered yesterday to assassinate King Alfonso of Spain. The king business seems to be just about ruined. If we were King Alfonso, we'd beat it out of Madrid and get a job in Hollywood with the movies. Who was it that in fifty years there would be only five kings in all Europe, four in the deck card, and one in England? Boy, you said a mouthful.

**Ah, Jamais! Jamais!**  
Kisses—a minute of time, an eternity, a split second when the world is not and ecstasy reigns. Kisses, dewy wet upon one's lips, fascinating, captivating, vivid, alive, the unspoken word of promise and loyalty. Kisses in the kitchen, that second of time when things seem not real and the coffee boils over while the toast scorches.

**Kisses!** While the toast is being served and the coffee cleaned up? I laugh. CWN.

**SO!**  
Two vagrant, sentimental sire  
Come floating on the night—  
One I heard in old Hongkong—  
(Ah! She was very white!)  
The other sounds like Singapore—  
(That tawny Burmese mite!)  
Is that you, wife? (I'll have to get  
These corners out of sight!)

**LARRY T.**  
**WERE GOING TO wear a bathing suit** at the office today and keep a sponge soaking in a bucket of ice water on the desk. An office boy has been employed to soak us with the sponge every five minutes. Lady visitors will kindly wear colored goggles and come in backwards. Don't turn around, we can hear you all right. Oh boy! oh boy! SPLASH, SPLASH, SPLASH!

**R. H. L.**  
Husband (who has kissed the back of his wife's neck): "I say, my love, you've shaved this morning."

## HONORS EVEN

(London Pasting Show.)



First Lancashire Man (to returned traveler): "But didn't their poolsize the Paris, Jack?"  
Second Lancashire Man: "Ah, it did that! And Ah pooled them, too!"

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

**THE FARMER FAVORS REDISTRICTING.**  
Chatham, Ill., June 3.—The farmer is in no way responsible for the restriction of Chicago's representation in the legislature. The farmer has just as much political power today as when his feudal lord had the right of the first night. The farmer is the small townsmen's property as actually as though he wore a brass collar soldered around his neck as did the lords of the manor in the Middle Ages. The farmer is the small townsmen's property as actually as though he wore a brass collar soldered around his neck as did the lords of the manor in the Middle Ages. The farmer is the small townsmen's property as actually as though he wore a brass collar soldered around his neck as did the lords of the manor in the Middle Ages.

**THE ANTI-TRUST LAW DECISION.**  
Chicago, June 3.—Your editorial on "The Anti-Trust Law Decision," in today's Tribune, is excellent from many points of view. As you know, what is in intimate touch with his market, who was very restricted, and it was an easy matter for him to acquire all the facts necessary to a correct judgment regarding business conditions. The industrial revolution, as you know, has changed all that. Modern business is essentially hazardous; production is on a tremendous scale, and markets are as wide as the world.

In the Maple Flooring association case the Supreme court very wisely held that the Sherman act did not apply to economic laws nor denounce as unlawful the intelligent conduct of business enterprises. The collection and distribution by manufacturers of business statistics—especially when they are given to the general public—tends to provide "the most favorable conditions" for "free competition," may take full effect.

How can there be intelligent competition if buyers and sellers are ignorant of the necessary trade statistics? Before the decision in the Maple Flooring association case the business man, as you so pertinently state, like a doctor who was forbidden by law to use the instruments of his profession.

Unfortunately some members of the general public have erroneously interpreted the holding of the Supreme court on this subject. As counsel for the Maple Flooring Manufacturers' association, we are in a position to state that the proof in the Maple Flooring case conclusively showed that the use of trade statistics collected and distributed by our clients had not resulted in an unreasonable restraint of interstate commerce. Prices were fair and reasonable, the trade statistics were published in trade journals read by buyers and users of maple flooring, and there was no agreement, express or implied, to fix or maintain prices or control production.

The decision of the court cannot be interpreted as a license to trade associations to collect such statistics as they please, or to use them to the detriment of the public. To collect, distribute and use trade statistics for the express purpose of fixing prices or controlling production is as unlawful today as it was before the Maple Flooring case was decided.

**NEWSPAPERS, PUPPENS, STEPS & JOHNSON.**  
Chicago, June 1.—I wonder how Chief Collins would feel if he was 500 or 600 on the patrolman's list and because he did not have any army service was shoved down to the bottom of the list and those on the bottom were moved to the top because they had some service.

I wonder if Chief Collins or the civil service commission had ever given the matter any consideration. They are holding another examination



At  
WALGREEN'S

# Chicago's Favorite



## Walgreen Chocolate Malted Milks

**They Have Earned  
A National Reputation**

*Made With Our Famous Mild Bittersweet Chocolate*

# WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

**60 DRUG STORES**

*You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's*

**New Store—MONROE AND WABASH—Now Open**

*Edelweiss* Ginger  
Ale and  
Green  
River  
served  
at all Walgreen fountains.  
Also sold in bottles and in  
cans.



*Ira J. Mix* pure, sweet  
milk is used in mak-  
ing those good Wal-  
green Double-Rich  
Malted Milks.

We use Siren Chocolate  
manufactured by the  
Siren Mills Corp., Chi-  
cago, in making our  
Mild Bittersweet Choco-  
late syrup.





# RICH ART PATRON SHOT TO DEATH BY BLACKMAILER

## Refused Demands After Giving Up \$8,000.

New York, June 5.—[Special].—Thomas Lonsdale Leeming, wealthy Brooklyn social leader and music and art patron, was shot and fatally wounded as he entered an elevator in his office building at 130 William street, Manhattan, this afternoon.

The slayer was caught after a short chase. He is Charles Muller, an ex-convict and alleged drug addict. Muller, who is 26 years old, was once a protégé of Leeming. The importer, driving his car up a steep road in the Catskill mountains one night seven years ago, gave Muller a ride. They were friends until October, when Muller began to blackmail the wealthy man.

Wished to Avert Scandal.

Rather than let his wife and three children, who are in their twenties, and his business and social associates learn what Muller knew about him, Leeming paid the blackmailer \$8,000 last October and December, the police were told after the murder. Today Muller demanded from Leeming an additional \$7,500, which he said Leeming had promised him. When this was refused he opened fire when Leeming tried to escape from him into the elevator.

Muller first told the police that he was the illegitimate son of a brother of Leeming and that Leeming had withheld \$15,000, which the brother, on his deathbed, had entrusted to Leeming to give to Muller. After several hours questioning he admitted this story to be untrue.

Gives Real Reason for Act.

The slayer then said that the real reason for the killing was Leeming's refusal to pay further money. Muller said he and another young man, also a protégé of Leeming, "framed" Leeming last October in a room in the Hotel Pennsylvania, where Leeming was living temporarily. On the following day he received \$500, and in December he received \$7,500 from Leeming, according to Muller.

# SURFACE LINES WORKERS AND COMPANY AGREE

Uneasiness that officials of the surface lines and their employees would not be able to effect a peaceful settlement on wages and working conditions for the coming year was relieved yesterday by the announcement that a tentative agreement has been reached whereby existing contracts are to be renewed at substantially the same terms.

This tentative understanding was announced following a series of conferences between William Quinlan and his executive committee, representing the union, and officials of the company. The contracts will not be formally executed, it is announced, until terms of the proposed agreement are submitted to the men and until the result is known of conferences between elevated officials and union leaders. The present wage scale of the surface lines men is 75 cents per hour. At beginning of the negotiations the men submitted a demand for a 5 cent per hour increase; the company retaliating with a proposed 5 cent per hour cut.

# LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Up and At 'Em



# Elmer Gets All Het Up on Classics

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Something serious is happening here for I am almost haunted with the thoughts involved in the words "Make America Musical," the slogan of the National Association of Music men, convening in this city next week.

While reflecting on the part that radio is doing for this cause, a sudden turn was made at 8:10 to the KDKA, Pittsburgh, dial marking, and a new voice, that of an announcer with a clear, aristocratic voice, who said, "WOO, Philadelphia, and KDKA, Pittsburgh. We are broadcasting a most significant and unique concert from the grand concert of the Wainwright orchestra, given by the Philadelphia orchestra, Eric Delamater conducting, in connection with the grand organ. This concert has been designed to illustrate the influence of the American rhythmic dance themes upon the finer forms, the larger forms of serious musical composition."

This is an opportune time to state that our smaller, less pretentious stations assume a responsibility every time they take the air. Their dance orchestras are listened to and enjoyed most by the untrained musical mind. These stations usually present popular programs, and here the soloists themselves assume a responsibility, for the beginner in things musical can only enjoy and appreciate the simple ballad, the simple lyric piece, whether the solo is a harmonica, saxophone, guitar, violin, piano, voice, or what. The appreciation of the higher, more complex forms of music is neither enjoyed nor appreciated until the simple tones, the simple chords, and chord combinations have been heard over and over thousands and thousands of times.

There was a concert as unusual as it was remarkable last night at WBBM at 8:45 by the Carlo Concert children of Los Angeles. They were children 12, 11, and two of them 10 years old. Maxine Carlo, the star soloist, could well have been listened to by goodness knows how many of our sopranos. Remarkably pure, for it was free of the faults that mar and ultimately ruin so many of our sopranos. Here was a voice remarkably pure, strangely mature—mature, perhaps, because it was used naturally and properly.

These remarkable children will be heard at the Chicago theater concert Sunday noon, which fortunately will be broadcast by W-G-N.

# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Saturday, June 6)

THIS is "society night" at W-G-N. The CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, when a unique orchestra of fifteen society folk will offer a lively program between 8:30 and 9:30. The orchestra is composed of five mandolins played by Misses Grace Dewes, Dorothy Dewes, Betty Dixon, Catherine Mann Dixon, and Mrs. Paul Walker; four banjos played by Miss Elmer McCormack, Howard Richardson, John Richardson, and George Braun; two ukuleles by Miss Ethel Frances Dixon and Homer Dixon; piano by Mrs. Catherine Barker, xylophone by Walter Homer Dixon Jr., saxophone by Homer Dixon, and trap drums by Frank Story.

The front porch radio sets will receive a good portion of synopsized entertainment this afternoon and evening from W-G-N in the synopsized matinee between 3 and 4 and the 10:30 to 11:30 program this evening, which will be featured by Jack Chapman's Drake hotel orchestra.

Skeetx time this evening at 5:30 will be conducted by members of the National Kindergarten and Elementary League.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. (Wave length 370 meters.)

8:30 a. m.—And on the hour and half hour until 12:15 p. m., market quotations by Chicago Board of Trade.

12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 p. m.—Synopsized matinee, featuring Morris Simons, Emma Vincent and Willie Horvath.

5:30 p. m.—Skeetx time for the children.

8:00 p. m.—Ballad scores; Board of Trade market summary and closing stock quotations.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Studio program by special orchestra.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Jack Chapman's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

change quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Studio program by special orchestra.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Jack Chapman's Drake hotel dance orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

8:30 and 9:30 a. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 a. m.—Fifteen minute devotionals.

9:30 to 10:30 a. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—W-TW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—W-TW [







# JONES BEATEN BY MAC FARLANE FOR GOLF TITLE

Scot 1 Up in 36 Holes;  
Tie in Morning.

## THE CARDS

WORCESTER, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—Here are the cards in what is considered the greatest contest ever staged for the national open golf championship.

FOR MORNING	
Out	454 353 434-35
In	454 353 434-35
JONES (MORNING ROUND)	
Out	445 335 344-37-75
In	445 335 344-37-75
MACFARLANE (MORNING ROUND)	
Out	445 335 344-37-75
In	445 335 344-37-75
FOR AFTERNOON	
Out	454 353 434-35
In	454 353 434-35
JONES (AFTERNOON ROUND)	
Out	445 335 344-37-75
In	445 335 344-37-75
MACFARLANE (AFTERNOON ROUND)	
Out	445 335 344-37-75
In	445 335 344-37-75

(Continued from first page.)

were even. On the fourth hole MacFarlane missed a three foot putt and Jones was one up. On the fifth hole MacFarlane missed a two foot putt and Jones was two up.

The sixth and seventh were even and Bobby gained a stroke each on the eighth and ninth and the Atlanta amateur went to the tenth tee with the cheers of his friends ringing in his ears. Almost everybody thought he might win. Their scores were: Jones, 55; MacFarlane, 58.

**Tide Turns Against Jones.**  
But MacFarlane dropped his tee shot on the tenth hole, a matter of 145 yards, within 15 feet of the cup and sank that putt. Jones was three up. They split the eleventh and twelfth with par golf and the tide turned further from Jones on the thirteenth. It is a 195 yard hole and MacFarlane drove home. His ball stopped 20 feet from the pin. Bob's went over the hole to the edge of the rough. MacFarlane sank his second stroke. It took Bobby four to get down because he missed a short one, and they left the green with Jones being only one stroke ahead.

They each got four on the fourteenth.  
The fifteenth is a par 5 hole, 555 yards, and Jones' second shot went to the trap at the right of the green. MacFarlane was short, but his maulie put him by a narrow margin. Bobby's explosion shot was successful, but left him hanging on the edge of another trap. He missed his second putt by two inches and MacFarlane sank his Bobby had a six and the Scot had a five and the whole affair was even.

**Tied at 18th Tee.**  
MacFarlane and Jones played the 16th in even par 4 and both got birdies on the 5th, needing but four strokes to make a hole that takes a five for perfect golf.

So they were even on the eighteenth tee, and the story was to hold within in another five minutes. Most of the crowd were betting on another tie and another 18 holes tomorrow.

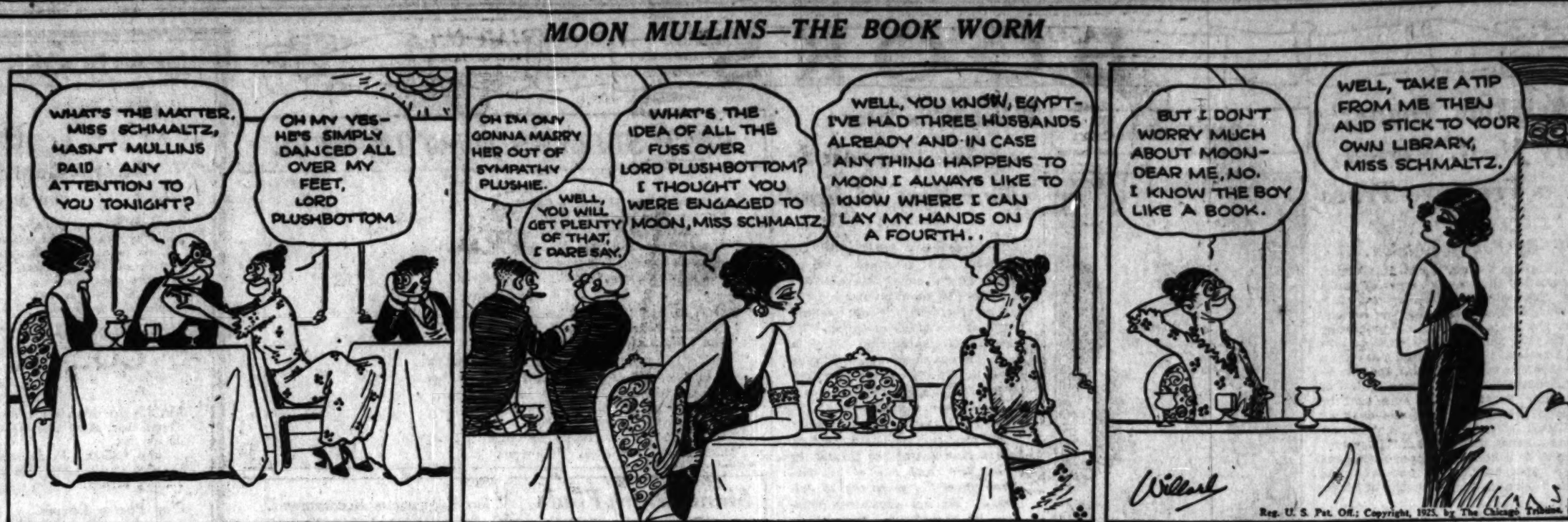
MacFarlane had the honor and shot, as usual, straight and far. His ball halted on the slope in the middle of the fairway. Jones drove 50 yards farther, but his ball came to the rest in the thin rough to the left of the fairway and on the slope. The next shot would do the work, the gallery said.

MacFarlane's approach dropped on to the green, rolled up the terrace, and stopped forty feet from the cup, forty feet above it.

And Jones went into the trap in front of the green. There went the championship for America's great amateur.

**Jones Misses Tying Putt.**  
MacFarlane putted carefully—as usual—and the ball stopped three feet from the cup. He sank it for a four.

For the eighth time in the day, Bobby Jones played a successful explosion shot. The ball rolled past the hole and came to rest seven feet from the



## CHAMPION!



WILLIE MACFARLANE.

Professional at Oak Ridge club, Tuckahoe, N. Y., who defeated Bobby Jones for the national open golf title.

(Chicago Golfer Photo.)

cup. Bobby stepped to the green and took his putt.  
There was drama. Had Jones sunk that putt the whole day's play would be for naught and a tie would result. There was a maddening pause as he studied the green. There was a great silence.

The putter clicked against the ball and it rolled straight for the hole. But it hadn't the force. It stopped on the edge of the cup. Jones kicked it in with the club, picked it up and ran to congratulate the new national open champion. The gallery swarmed over the green and pounded the Scot's back.

The end of the first 18 holes today was one of the most dramatic moments of the tournament.

MacFarlane's ball lay four feet from the cup and he was about to make the shot that was to decide whether or

## Willie MacFarlane, Never a Record Breaker, Differs from the Man He Conquered at Golf

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—In many respects the two principals in the dramatic play-off for the national open golf crown at the Worcester Country club today are alike; in many others they are as far apart as the poles. In disposition and in the art of shot-making, Willie MacFarlane and Bobby Jones have much in common. In build and in the matter of past records they are opposites.

MacFarlane, born in Aberdeen, Scotland, thirty-six years ago, learned his golf on the public course of that city. As a boy he worked in the shipyard and his employer used to accompany him out to the links almost every afternoon for a round of golf. Fifteen years ago he came to America, going out to Glen View at Chicago with Jimmy Donaldson, who is now at Fenimore. Previous to that engagement he had been an amateur golfer.

**"Pro" at Many Clubs.**  
From Glen View he got an engagement at Bar Harbor, Me., for a time and then came to what is now the Hudson River club in Yonkers. It was then known as the Saegkill club. While it was being remodeled, MacFarlane accepted a position in Baltimore and subsequently came back to the Metro-

politan district as professional at Otto Kahn's private course in Port Washington, L. I. After that he went to his present berth at Oak Ridge.

Peculiarly enough, in spite of the fact that even his fellow professionals have insisted that he is one of the greatest shot makers in golf—a true compliment, indeed, to his game—he has never accomplished much in a competitive way.

Outside of the Westchester open championship, which he has won twice in the last three years, and the Shawnee open championship, which he lost last year in a playoff with Leo Diegel, he has never figured in any notable golf tourney. He has only played in a few national open championships, not even contesting for the last three years.

**Avoids Publicity.**  
MacFarlane's is a disposition often found among his kind. He shuns publicity. He says little. He craves no honors. He is one of the few men in the world who are perfectly content with their lot. He plays only a little golf. Previous to the present tourney, he had played only thirteen rounds of golf since last October—a thing that

would have made the Scot the winner by a single stroke.

The gallery, composed at that time of 5,000 perspiring golf devotees, gazed at MacFarlane kneeling behind the ball and surveyed the green. The player seemed free from all worry. He might have just been making an ordinary putt in any ordinary match. But he knew what that next stroke meant and every one of the 5,000 knew. It was a terrific moment.

MacFarlane rose and took his putter. He made a practice swing, and then took his stance. There wasn't a breath drawn in the entire assembly. The iron clicked against the ball and it started for the hole. With every inch it progressed the drama grew.

**Scot Loses Chance.**  
Then the crowd saw the ball swing a little to the left, roll three inches beyond the hole and stop. And people started breathing again. That championship chance had been lost for a four.

He clicked the ball in for a four. Bobby Jones burst out onto the green and threw his arms around MacFarlane. His collegiate face was all smiling and though he spoke his sorrow that his opponent had missed the shot it was plain to see that he was grateful for the tie and the chance in the afternoon.

The morning round was replete with excitement.

They went away in fine style and both got 4's on the first hole. MacFarlane took a 4 on the second, and Jones was one stroke ahead. He lost that lead on the next hole and the seventh hole they were even. On the ninth Bobby went into the left trap on

his second and his first explosion shot failed. He was out of the sand in four and needed two putts. They made the turn with MacFarlane being out stroke

not he would be champion or play another round of 18 holes. Jones had got a 4 on the hole and a birdie 3

break of the game goes against Jones and he loses title

Here is what Morrow Krum, golf editor of The Tribune, describes as the break of the game which lost the golf championship for Bobby Jones:

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—If Bobby Jones' second or approach shot on the last hole had been onto the green, as were six others he has played to that same green in this tournament, the Atlanta lad would have won or tied. He needed a par four to tie and a birdie three to win. There have been many birdies made on that hole during this tournament. But Jones went into the trap in front of the green. That approach shot was perhaps six inches too short and it actually cost him the championship. His explosion shot was as near perfect as any made in the tournament, but the ball halted seven feet from the cup and it was lacking for a miracle to expect him to sink it. It was too much to expect of any man. Too much depended upon the shot.

And even at that the ball halted on the rim of the cup.

Bobby said afterwards that he played that approach shot for the cup, not the green. It was Jones, the fighter, playing that shot. Another man, a more cautious player, would have played for the green and tied the match, probably. But that isn't the way Jones plays golf. He always plays to win.

MacFarlane's ball lay four feet from the cup and he was about to make the shot that was to decide whether or

## In Motordom

NATIONAL support of conservative state laws to license drivers of motor vehicles has been announced by the Hoover committee on traffic regulation in Washington. Resolutions urging the adoption of a licensing law in each state were adopted by the national conference after W. L. Dill, commissioner of motor vehicles for Connecticut, and Chief Magistrate Moakley of New York, told the Hoover body that the simple licensing of operators has proved one of the most important steps in vehicle law enforcement on record and added that its main advantage lies in the power given courts to revoke licenses and thus clear the streets of the "dangerous five per cent" of automobile drivers.

The approval of the Hoover committee is considered of vital importance by Illinois backers of senate bill 480, now up for passage by the legislature. This bill proposes the issuing of driver licenses to all motor vehicle operators who can fill out sworn statements of their responsibility and right to drive, with only a 25 cent charge for the license, and without further expensive examination. Illinois judges and police officials can then control reckless drivers by revoking their right to operate cars.

head. Their cards were: MacFarlane, 47; Jones, 58.

**Luck Shot by Jones.**  
MacFarlane picked up another stroke on the tenth and was two ahead until the thirteenth, when Jones picked up a stroke. On the 14th Jones made one of the greatest shots of his career. His second shot put the ball 100 feet from the green in a tall rough. Bobby took a maulie.

The ball rose out of the grass, went straight for the hole, bounced on the green, and rolled against the flag pole. The flag pole wavered and the ball dropped into the cup. It was a luck shot, perhaps, but it brought him one stroke nearer to his opponent and caused MacFarlane to shake his hand. The crowd roared its approval of the shot.

Bobby picked up another stroke on the 17th, when he got a birdie 4, and they started on the last hole even. Both had four for 75, four strokes better than par. Jones outdrove his opponent four feet from the pin, spun backward, and remained a good lie for a birdie three. Bobby's second shot went to the green and stopped thirty feet from the flag. He needed two putts to sink it.

Then came the moment described above, when one putt would have made him champion.

Many of the western professionals have departed from this evergreen city. But Al Espinosa, who was close to the topnotchers yesterday, and Eddie Murphy, Ridge professional, who was the first to finish in this tournament, thought their golf education demanded that they stay this show today.

The women in the gallery were as active in cheering the rolling fairways as their male companions and almost always had the front seats.

The play started at exactly 11 o'clock this morning. The U. S. G. A. starts their tournaments on time.

his second and his first explosion shot failed. He was out of the sand in four and needed two putts. They made the turn with MacFarlane being out stroke

not he would be champion or play another round of 18 holes. Jones had got a 4 on the hole and a birdie 3

break of the game goes against Jones and he loses title

Here is what Morrow Krum, golf editor of The Tribune, describes as the break of the game which lost the golf championship for Bobby Jones:

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—If Bobby Jones' second or approach shot on the last hole had been onto the green, as were six others he has played to that same green in this tournament, the Atlanta lad would have won or tied. He needed a par four to tie and a birdie three to win. There have been many birdies made on that hole during this tournament. But Jones went into the trap in front of the green. That approach shot was perhaps six inches too short and it actually cost him the championship. His explosion shot was as near perfect as any made in the tournament, but the ball halted seven feet from the cup and it was lacking for a miracle to expect him to sink it. It was too much to expect of any man. Too much depended upon the shot.

And even at that the ball halted on the rim of the cup.

Bobby said afterwards that he played that approach shot for the cup, not the green. It was Jones, the fighter, playing that shot. Another man, a more cautious player, would have played for the green and tied the match, probably. But that isn't the way Jones plays golf. He always plays to win.

MacFarlane's ball lay four feet from the cup and he was about to make the shot that was to decide whether or

break of the game goes against Jones and he loses title

Here is what Morrow Krum, golf editor of The Tribune, describes as the break of the game which lost the golf championship for Bobby Jones:

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—If Bobby Jones' second or approach shot on the last hole had been onto the green, as were six others he has played to that same green in this tournament, the Atlanta lad would have won or tied. He needed a par four to tie and a birdie three to win. There have been many birdies made on that hole during this tournament. But Jones went into the trap in front of the green. That approach shot was perhaps six inches too short and it actually cost him the championship. His explosion shot was as near perfect as any made in the tournament, but the ball halted seven feet from the cup and it was lacking for a miracle to expect him to sink it. It was too much to expect of any man. Too much depended upon the shot.

And even at that the ball halted on the rim of the cup.

Bobby said afterwards that he played that approach shot for the cup, not the green. It was Jones, the fighter, playing that shot. Another man, a more cautious player, would have played for the green and tied the match, probably. But that isn't the way Jones plays golf. He always plays to win.

MacFarlane's ball lay four feet from the cup and he was about to make the shot that was to decide whether or

break of the game goes against Jones and he loses title

## NOTES OF THE PLAY

On all but two holes Jones outdrove his opponent. The Atlanta boy had added twenty or thirty yards to his drive this year. Little Elma MacFarlane, the champion's daughter, who was one of the arrivals this morning, and she roared for her daddy throughout the entire broiling day.

Those citizens of Worcester, who are filled with pride say there never was such a swell of hot weather before, and that it will end most any minute. The official thermometer at the Worcester commons, where minute men drilled years ago, registered 106 today. And it was hotter on the golf course.

One wise man wore a pith helmet around the course. He said it was a relief of an African lion hunt.

Many of the western professionals have departed from this evergreen city. But Al Espinosa, who was close to the topnotchers yesterday, and Eddie Murphy, Ridge professional, who was the first to finish in this tournament, thought their golf education demanded that they stay this show today.

The women in the gallery were as active in cheering the rolling fairways as their male companions and almost always had the front seats.

The play started at exactly 11 o'clock this morning. The U. S. G. A. starts their tournaments on time.

his second and his first explosion shot failed. He was out of the sand in four and needed two putts. They made the turn with MacFarlane being out stroke

not he would be champion or play another round of 18 holes. Jones had got a 4 on the hole and a birdie 3

break of the game goes against Jones and he loses title

Here is what Morrow Krum, golf editor of The Tribune, describes as the break of the game which lost the golf championship for Bobby Jones:

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—If Bobby Jones' second or approach shot on the last hole had been onto the green, as were six others he has played to that same green in this tournament, the Atlanta lad would have won or tied. He needed a par four to tie and a birdie three to win. There have been many birdies made on that hole during this tournament. But Jones went into the trap in front of the green. That approach shot was perhaps six inches too short and it actually cost him the championship. His explosion shot was as near perfect as any made in the tournament, but the ball halted seven feet from the cup and it was lacking for a miracle to expect him to sink it. It was too much to expect of any man. Too much depended upon the shot.

And even at that the ball halted on the rim of the cup.

Bobby said afterwards that he played that approach shot for the cup, not the green. It was Jones, the fighter, playing that shot. Another man, a more cautious player, would have played for the green and tied the match, probably. But that isn't the way Jones plays golf. He always plays to win.

MacFarlane's ball lay four feet from the cup and he was about to make the shot that was to decide whether or

break of the game goes against Jones and he loses title

Here is what Morrow Krum, golf editor of The Tribune, describes as the break of the game which lost the golf championship for Bobby Jones:

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—If Bobby Jones' second or approach shot on the last hole had been onto the green, as were six others he has played to that same green in this tournament, the Atlanta lad would have won or tied. He needed a par four to tie and a birdie three to win. There have been many birdies made on that hole during this tournament. But Jones went into the trap in front of the green. That approach shot was perhaps six inches too short and it actually cost him the championship. His explosion shot was as near perfect as any made in the tournament, but the ball halted seven feet from the cup and it was lacking for a miracle to expect him to sink it. It was too much to expect of any man. Too much depended upon the shot.

And even at that the ball halted on the rim of the cup.

Bobby said afterwards that he played that approach shot for the cup, not the green. It was Jones, the fighter, playing that shot. Another man, a more cautious player, would have played for the green and tied the match, probably. But that isn't the way Jones plays golf. He always plays to win.

MacFarlane's ball lay four feet from the cup and he was about to make the shot that was to decide whether or

break of the game goes against Jones and he loses title

Here is what Morrow Krum, golf editor of The Tribune, describes as the break of the game which lost the golf championship for Bobby Jones:

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—If Bobby Jones' second or approach shot on the last hole had been onto the green, as were six others he has played to that same green in this tournament, the Atlanta lad would have won or tied. He needed a par four to tie and a birdie three to win. There have been many birdies made on that hole during this tournament. But Jones went into the trap in front of the green. That approach shot was perhaps six inches too short and it actually cost him the championship. His explosion shot was as near perfect as any made in the tournament, but the ball halted seven feet from the cup and it was lacking for a miracle to expect him to sink it. It was too much to expect of any man. Too much depended upon the shot.

And even at that the ball halted on the rim of the cup.

Bobby said afterwards that he played that approach shot for the cup, not the green. It was Jones, the fighter, playing that shot. Another man, a more cautious player, would have played for the green and tied the match, probably. But that isn't the way Jones plays golf. He always plays to win.

## Lincoln Park Eight to Race St. John's Today

The crews of St. John's Military academy and Lincoln Park Boat club, which will race over a 1½ mile course at Lincoln park this afternoon, finished preparatory work yesterday. The park club oarsmen were clocked in 6:15, which is faster than the time made in last year's race.

The crews will be sent away at 9 o'clock from the south end of the lagoon. The end of the course is in the north bay opposite Diversey beach.

Officials are Col. W. A. Green and Maj. Musso, judges; J. A. Hadwiger, timekeeper; R. H. A. Green, starter and umpire.

**SEMI-FINALS IN SHERWOOD CUP NET PLAY TODAY**  
Semi-finals in the Sherwood cup play at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club will start today at 2 o'clock. Finals in both singles and doubles will be played at the same hour tomorrow. There will be no admission charge.

Featuring today's play will be the singles match between Emmett Fare, interscholastic champion, and A. Green. Results of the fourth round matches follow:

**SINGLES**—A. L. Green Jr., beat C. L. Johnson Jr., 7-5, 6-2; Emmett Fare beat Arthur Hubbel, 6-3, 7-5; Axel Graven beat Arthur Kaiser, 6-3, 6-0; Arthur Shaw beat L. N. West, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4.

**DOUBLES**—Graven and Shaw beat Frankenstein and Vogelson, 6-2, 6-0; Brown and Rice beat Chappel and Furell, 6-3, 6-0; Kelley and Kaiser beat Hamilton and Nord, 6-1, 6-4; Hubbel and McAuley beat Peterson and Peterson, 6-4, 6-1.

**GRIFFITH NAMED COOK A. A. F. CHIEF**  
Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten conference and head of the National A. A. F., last night was elected president of the Cook county branch of the national organization. Members of the A. A. F. met at the Central Y. M. C. A. and agreed to put the organization on a strictly amateur basis, rescinding the statute that permitted one professional sport. Other officers are:

Harry Baumgartner, first vice president; B. A. Allen, M. D., second vice president; Ted A. Gross, third vice president; R. M. Tucker, treasurer; E. A. Dyrest, secretary. Athletic council—Dr. Henry F. Kallenberg, delegates at large—Walter Wright, William J. H. Schultz, Ed Wheeler.

The women in the gallery were as active in cheering the rolling fairways as their male companions and almost always had the front seats.

The play started at exactly 11 o'clock this morning. The U. S. G. A. starts their tournaments on time.

his second and his first explosion shot failed. He was out of the sand in four and needed two putts. They made the turn with MacFarlane being out stroke

not he would be champion or play another round of 18 holes. Jones had got a 4 on the hole and a birdie 3

break of the game goes against Jones and he loses title

Here is what Morrow Krum, golf editor of The Tribune, describes as the break of the game which lost the golf championship for Bobby Jones:

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—If Bobby Jones' second or approach shot on the last hole had been onto the green, as were six others he has played to that same green in this tournament, the Atlanta lad would have won or tied. He needed a par four to tie and a birdie three to win. There have been many birdies made on that hole during this tournament. But Jones went into the trap in front of the green. That approach shot was perhaps six inches too short and it actually cost him the championship. His explosion shot was as near perfect as any made in the tournament, but the ball halted seven feet from the cup and it was lacking for a miracle to expect him to sink it. It was too much to expect of any man. Too much depended upon the shot.

And even at that the ball halted on the rim of the cup.

Bobby said afterwards that he played that approach shot for the cup, not the green. It was Jones, the fighter, playing that shot. Another man, a more cautious player, would have played for the green and tied the match, probably. But that isn't the way Jones plays golf. He always plays to win.

MacFarlane's ball lay four feet from the cup and he was about to make the shot that was to decide whether or

break of the game goes against Jones and he loses title

Here is what Morrow Krum, golf editor of The Tribune, describes as the break of the game which lost the golf championship for Bobby Jones:

Worcester, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—If Bobby Jones' second or approach shot on the last hole had been onto the green, as were six others he has played to that same green in this tournament, the Atlanta lad would have won or tied. He needed a par four to tie and a birdie three to win. There have been many birdies made on that hole during this tournament. But Jones went into the trap in front of the green. That approach shot was perhaps six inches too short and it actually cost him the championship. His explosion shot was as near perfect as any made in the tournament, but the ball halted seven feet from the cup and it was lacking for a miracle to expect him to sink it. It was too much to expect of any man. Too much depended upon the shot.

And even at that the ball halted on the rim of the cup.

Bobby said afterwards that he played that approach shot for the cup, not the green. It was Jones, the fighter, playing that shot. Another man, a more cautious player, would have played for the green and tied the match, probably. But that isn't the way Jones plays golf. He always plays to win.

MacFarlane's ball lay four feet from the cup and he was about to make the shot that was to decide whether or

## LANE NINE BEATS LAKE VIEW, CLINCHES TITLE

Lane Tech High finished its season with a clean slate yesterday by winning Lake View, 12 to 7, in the final game of the city championship. Lane Tech will play the winners of the other city championship games at Logan Square park. It was possible for the losers to play for the sectional title if they had won.

The crews of St. John's Military academy and Lincoln Park Boat club, which will race over a 1½ mile course at Lincoln park this afternoon, finished preparatory work yesterday. The park club oarsmen were clocked in 6:15, which is faster than the time made in last year's race.

The crews will be sent away at 9 o'clock from the south end of the lagoon. The end of the course is in the north bay opposite Diversey beach.

Officials are Col. W. A. Green and Maj. Musso, judges; J. A. Hadwiger, timekeeper; R. H. A. Green, starter and umpire.

**SEMI-FINALS IN SHERWOOD CUP NET PLAY TODAY**  
Semi-finals in the Sherwood cup play at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club will start today at 2 o'clock. Finals in both singles and doubles will be played at the same hour tomorrow. There will be no admission charge.

Featuring today's play will be the singles match between Emmett Fare, interscholastic champion, and A. Green. Results of the fourth round matches follow:

**SINGLES**—A. L. Green Jr., beat C. L. Johnson Jr., 7-5, 6-2; Emmett Fare beat Arthur Hubbel, 6-3, 7-



# SERIES TO DECIDE TUNNEY KNOCKS PREP BASEBALL OUT TOM GIBBONS TITLE ARRANGED IN 12TH ROUND

First Time Veteran Ever Took the Count.

## TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are as follows: New York—Gene Tunney knocked out Tommy Gibbons [12]; King Solomon beat Harry Jones [6]; Bob Lawson beat Ray Jones [4]; Red German beat Jack De [4]; John Grasso knocked out Jack [4].

# LANE NINE BEATS LAKE VIEW, 12-7, IN CLINCH TITLE

Lane Tech finished its season with a clean slate yesterday by winning Lake View, 12 to 7, in a postponed City League north section game at Logan Square park. It would be possible for the losers to the title for the sectional title if they had won.

# EVANSTON MEETS DEERFIELD TODAY

Evanson and Deerfield today will begin a three game series for the championship of the Suburban League. They will play at Evanston, the game being scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

# \$5.70 TO PEORIA and Return Sunday, June 7

Good going at 12:15 A. M. and 8:45 A. M. and 12:00 Noon. 4:40 P. M. and 12:00 Midnight. Tickets good in standard sleeping and parlor cars on payment of usual charge. Half fare for children. For further particulars call CHICAGO & ALTON "The Only Way" Ticket Office 179 W. Jackson Blvd. For information and reservations Phone Franklin 6700 New Union Station.

## GASOLINE ALLEY—THAT MAKES IT UNANIMOUS



## Two Marks Fall in Big Ten Trials; Badgers Qualify 12

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Columbus, O., June 5.—(Special.)—Record breaking performances of Dea Hubbard and Philip Northrup, both of Michigan, featured the preliminaries in nine events of the twenty-fifth annual championship track and field games of the Western Conference. The battle was one-sided from the bell, and Gibbons never had a look in.

In only one round did Tom appear to have the slightest chance, and that was in the eighth, when several hard rights to Gene's face. Gibbons had spent all he had in those few punches, and after that he was a toy in the hands of the younger and stronger Tunney.

The local lad did as he pleased, and there were times when it appeared as if Tunney was letting up and pulling his punches on the old timer. It was the old adage again, the pitcher going to the wall once too often. Gibbons' great defense was missing. He had nothing left when he tried to ward off the attacks of Tunney.

Gibbons' Weak on Defense. Never before had any one landed right punches as fast as Tunney. Tunney penetrated the famous old guard with right smacks to the chin which had Tom backing away. Then he would shoot straight lefts for which Tom could not perfect any defense. Tunney fought a cautious and careful battle, but it was apparent from the start that he was Gibbons' master. He stuck lefts into Tom's face, blocked every return, and actually had Gibbons running away.

Right on the reel Tunney went to work on Tom, tossing in rights and lefts, and making the old timer miss every try. It was then apparent that Tunney was through. He was armed to go down to defeat. He cunningly managed to stay up until that fatal twelfth round. They had just shuffled out to the center of the ring in that season when Tunney unbuckled a right chop which landed on Tom's chin and down went the veteran for a count of seven.

When Tom regained his feet, he was steady and Tunney bounced after the faltering foe and dropped him again with a right to the chin for the full count. The ten was hardly over when Tom tried to regain his feet. He was spright after the count, but the old timer had sounded and Tommy Gibbons was through probably for all time as a fighter.

It was the first time he had ever gone down to defeat over the knockout route. It was several years ago that Tunney went 15 rounds with Champion Jack Dempsey, which was the greatest performance of his career. Since then Gibbons had been regarded as the most logical contender for Dempsey's crown, but his defeat tonight has no doubt put an end to his aspirations and placed Tunney out in front as the foremost opponent for Jack's title.

It was a great crowd that sat in and watched the defeat. It was estimated that there were 40,000 fans on hand when the referee, Dick Nugent, started that fatal count over the prostrate Gibbons.

It was clearly a Tunney gathering, but the sportsmanlike fans gave old Tom a great hand when he got on his feet, and sat in the corner, downcast over his defeat.

Tunney was first to shake his hand. Tom responded with a hearty shake and a slap on Gene's shoulder and wished him all the success in the world.

There was not a hitch to interfere with the show, and the whole thing witnessed a square stand up battle even if it was one sided and Gibbons never had a chance.

ST. PAUL IS STUNNED. St. Paul, Minn., June 5.—(AP)—Tommy Gibbons knocked out "the word spread through sporting circles here tonight as only bad news can travel. Defeat on points would have been a surprise, but a knockout stunned his followers.

Tom's downfall at the hands of Tunney may mean Gibbons' retirement from the ring. Only the lure of larger purses, after years of meager return, has kept him in the ring in late years, his close friends say.

Well beyond the age when most fighters are considered "has-beens," Tunney has kept to his training, sacrificing all but his home life to keep in trim. And now, his friends say, age has taken its toll and they look for his early retirement.

## 12,000 SEE "TIGER" BEAT JOCK MALONE

East Chicago, Ind., June 5.—(Special.)—Theodore "Tiger" Flowers, the Georgia deacon, easily won a ten round decision over Jock Malone, the clever St. Paul middleweight, here tonight. The Tiger took eight of the ten rounds, in three cases only by a shade, while Jock had the fourth and seventh all to himself. A capacity crowd of 12,000 witnessed the battle which was one of the best ever seen at this arena.

Malone's cleverness and gameness stood him in good stead many times when the deacon's terrific left hooks tried for a knockout. Occasionally these would land and then Jock would cover up, or clinch if he could get close enough to his colored opponent.

Malone Staggered Forward. Tired and badly out about the face, it looked for a moment in the seventh as if Jock would give Tiger what Deane gave him in New York, a right to the jaw and the Georgian's knees sagged and he appeared about to go down. Jock rubbed and tried to plant rights in the same place but Tiger's gloves were in the way and he held on for a minute until the danger was over.

For three rounds it was all Flowers, then in the fourth Jock showed marked improvement and landed several terrific blows to the Tiger's jaw, slowing him up considerably. Flowers landed often but his blows lacked the steam of the earlier rounds.

Jock Shows a Flash. The fifth round was all Flowers. The sixth was a slugfest with both throwing science to the winds. Tiger had the better of the exchanges. They sparred at long range in the seventh and here is where Malone did his best work. Jock sent a hard right to the jaw that shook the colored boy up. Jock managed to get in some hard rights to Tiger's head in the eighth, but the tables were reversed in the ninth, which was all Flowers. Both were tired in the tenth and Tiger slipped to the floor as Jock rushed him. They exchanged rights to the head as the round ended.

In the semi-windup, Charley Anderson knocked out "Wild Bill" Reed of Columbus, in the seventh round. Joe Hall and Kid Washington boxed six clever rounds with the Kid having a shade. Kewpie Tremble of East Chicago, and Eddie Raynor of South Chicago, put up six fast rounds to a draw.

QUARTER MILE—Phillips, Butler, Culler, Iowa; Kennedy, Wisconsin; Spence, Chicago; Martin, Northwestern; Shock and Kain, Illinois; Fostinger, Michigan. Best time by Phillips, Butler, 4:45.5.

HALF MILE RUN—McKee and Posen, Illinois; Reiske and Freyberg, Michigan; Ross and Hornsby, Ohio State; Martin, Northwestern; Cox, Notre Dame; Cain, Indiana. Best time by Martin, Northwestern, 1:50.4.

220 YARD DASH—Evans, Illinois; Roberts and Everingham, Iowa; Francis, McKee, and Posen, Illinois; Gray, Butler, Grueshagen, Minnesota; Alderman and Grissam, Michigan; Archer, Ohio State; Wittman, Michigan; Kewpie, Chicago; time by Evans, Illinois, and McKee, Wisconsin, 21.55.

## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

"America," mentioned recently in the Wake, ran for one year in Chicago at the Auditorium during the World's fair of 1933. It was produced by Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau of the Tremont theater, Boston, and the Kralitz brothers for one of them) were directors.

At the time, a very active manager of their Boston theater and the success in Chicago was so great that the profits enabled the firm to retire all outstanding bonds on the Tremont.

One of the prime factors in "America's" success was the "Schaeffer Family" of acrobats, the star of whom was a tiny Schaeffer who was brought on the stage in a carpet sack, or valise, and tumbled out to the delight of the audience.

When "America" was taken to the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, of which the producers were managers, Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry was president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Although a personal friend of Mr. Abbey, he forbade the appearance of the little Schaeffer.

The show was not a success in eastern cities and the firm rapidly lost the money it made in Chicago, and we again had "bond" the Tremont theater in Boston.

Will B. Booth of the Board of Trade was an usher in Crosby's Opera house in 1885. For unbelief, he had a brass tag to prove it, which he exhibited with pride upon proper occasions. J. E. F.

On Your Anniversary. Anniversary today comes to be quite a job. To be laughed at by young and old; And to embark on his story now Takes a lot and hunk bold.

Chicago's Cubs. Chicago's Cubs have not been responsible for paucity of joy by north side fans thus far. In fact, it has become the

verse either to ask "Why?" or to apply derogatory adjectives.

But it is not too late. We're naturally an optimistic lot and if the Cubs do not finish in the first division, we'll be disappointed. Take a slant at the percentage column. Although in a lowly position, they're only about six games from second place. Might as well be cheerful.

If the Cubs can continue the hitting, of which they have shown flashes, they'll get up where they belong. Their pitchers need more offensive support.

Dumbbell Fumes. "Have you seen Helen's dumbbell?" "Sold me to our wash lady; they F."

"No, 'um, 'ain't in the wash today. Just her blue dress," said Sotha. "Why F."

Have you ordered your winter supply of coal? This Wake is Connected by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Connie Mack a "Pony." In the late '30s the Washington club, then in the National league, had a batters' Gilmore and Mack, which, owing to its youth, was called the "Pony battery." Mack, the catcher, was none other than Connie Mack, now part owner of the Athletics. A. W. W.

"The First Lie Ain't Got No Chance." A Florida fruit grower says Durban has nothing on him. In very dry weather he coaxes the crocodiles out of the swamp up into the orchard, and plays the saxophone to them. Their crocodile tears keep the ground moist and nature does the rest. In fact, he sometimes finds alligator pearls in the orange trees. C. W. N.

Signs of Summer. Mosquito bites. Hushie. I wonder. Where the white grass when the snow melts. H. L. V.

Do You Remember Way Back When? Clyde Stenroos pleaded for Hyde Park High school and later for Princeton? Lake View '26.

## NATION'S PREP STARS COMPETE HERE TODAY

BY TED ISERMAN.

(Pictures on back page.)

Eight hundred ambitious high school athletes fought it out in the preliminaries of the University of Chicago's national intercollegiate track and field tournament yesterday afternoon for the right to compete in the finals today.

Some of the most spectacular contests which the annual classic has known in its twenty-one years are thought to be in store for fans today. The century and 120 yard dashes and the hurdles, preliminary heats in which were held yesterday, offered a strong field of apparently closely matched competitors.

Two Century Heats in 10. Two heats in the 100 dash, led by H. McCrory of Hicknell, Ind., and F. Shaw, the Flying Ebony of Winfield, Kas., were run in 10 flat, and among those who will compete in today's semi-finals and final heat are the dusky Foster of Waukegan, Wash.; W. Draper of Fort Worth, Tex.; and Ed Hamm of Lonoke, Ark.

Hamm also qualified in the 100 yard dash and in the broad jump, the event in which he won a world's championship last year and in which he is expected to break 35 feet today. He is also entered in the high jumps, having prospects of being the individual star of the meet.

W. Taylor of Central High, Sioux City, Ia., whose brother, Morgan, won fame in last year's Olympics, made the best time in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.54. Other notable performances in the barriers were by Worthington, who ran the fastest low hurdle heat in 26. H. Borsen of Hinsdale, and E. Welch of Parkston, S. D.

The academy section of the meet seems to be under the control of St. John's Military academy, though the results of the middle distance grinds may swing victory from Capt. Brown's men to Lake Forest or Culver. The boys have gathered for the meet from all parts of the country and are guests at university fraternities houses. A number of entertainments, including dinners, banquets, and a dance, have been arranged.

## COACHES DRAFT TENTATIVE BIG 10 CAGE SCHEDULE

Columbus, O., June 5.—(AP)—Western conference basketball coaches here today drew up tentative schedules for the 1925-1926 Big Ten season. The schedules announced are tentative in that they have yet to be presented to the faculties of the various schools for approval.

Ohio State, champions of the western conference, will open its season of 13 games on Jan. 9 with Purdue at Columbus and close on March 5 at Iowa. The tentative schedule follows:

OHIO STATE—Jan. 9, Purdue; Jan. 13, at Purdue; Jan. 16, Illinois; Jan. 23, Iowa; Jan. 26, at Chicago; Feb. 6, Chicago; Feb. 13, at Northwestern; Feb. 20, Minnesota; Feb. 27, at Wisconsin; March 5, at Iowa.

CHICAGO—Jan. 9, Ohio State; Jan. 16, at Wisconsin; Jan. 23, Iowa; Jan. 26, at Chicago; Feb. 6, Chicago; Feb. 13, at Northwestern; Feb. 20, Minnesota; Feb. 27, at Wisconsin; March 5, at Iowa.

PURDUE—January 9, Ohio State; January 13, Ohio State; January 16, Illinois; January 23, Iowa; January 26, at Chicago; Feb. 6, Chicago; Feb. 13, at Northwestern; Feb. 20, Minnesota; Feb. 27, at Wisconsin; March 5, at Iowa.

MINNESOTA—Jan. 9, at Wisconsin; Jan. 13, at Illinois; Jan. 16, at Chicago; Jan. 23, Iowa; Jan. 26, at Chicago; Feb. 6, Chicago; Feb. 13, at Northwestern; Feb. 20, Minnesota; Feb. 27, at Wisconsin; March 5, at Iowa.

ILLINOIS—Jan. 11, at Minnesota; Jan. 16, at Ohio State; Jan. 18, at Michigan; Jan. 23, at Chicago; Feb. 6, Chicago; Feb. 13, at Northwestern; Feb. 20, Minnesota; Feb. 27, at Wisconsin; March 5, at Iowa.

INDIANA—Jan. 9, Minnesota; Jan. 11, at Wisconsin; Jan. 13, at Illinois; Jan. 16, at Chicago; Jan. 23, Iowa; Jan. 26, at Chicago; Feb. 6, Chicago; Feb. 13, at Northwestern; Feb. 20, Minnesota; Feb. 27, at Wisconsin; March 5, at Iowa.

WISCONSIN—Jan. 9, Minnesota; Jan. 11, at Wisconsin; Jan. 13, at Illinois; Jan. 16, at Chicago; Jan. 23, Iowa; Jan. 26, at Chicago; Feb. 6, Chicago; Feb. 13, at Northwestern; Feb. 20, Minnesota; Feb. 27, at Wisconsin; March 5, at Iowa.

NEW TRIER WINS TWIN SUBURBAN LOOP NET TITLES. New Trier yesterday won both the singles and doubles championships in the annual Suburban League tennis tournament held at West Maywood Tennis club courts.

In the singles, George Holloway trimmed Whitney of LaGrange, 6-4, 6-4, to win the title, while the Sheldon brothers, James and John, accounted for the doubles triumph, beating Mudge and Proudfoot of University High, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Summaries: Doubles (semi-finals)—Mudge-Proudfoot (U. High) beat Keller-Broughton (Morris), 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; John-James Sheldon (New Trier) beat Scott-Isidor (Franklin), 6-3, 6-0.

Finals—James-John Sheldon (New Trier) beat Mudge-Proudfoot (University High), 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Whitney (U. High) beat Keller-Broughton (Morris), 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Finals—James-John Sheldon (New Trier) beat Mudge-Proudfoot (University High), 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Whitney (U. High) beat Keller-Broughton (Morris), 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Finals—James-John Sheldon (New Trier) beat Mudge-Proudfoot (University High), 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Whitney (U. High) beat Keller-Broughton (Morris), 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Finals—James-John Sheldon (New Trier) beat Mudge-Proudfoot (University High), 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Whitney (U. High) beat Keller-Broughton (Morris), 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Finals—James-John Sheldon (New Trier) beat Mudge-Proudfoot (University High), 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Whitney (U. High) beat Keller-Broughton (Morris), 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Finals—James-John Sheldon (New Trier) beat Mudge-Proudfoot (University High), 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Whitney (U. High) beat Keller-Broughton (Morris), 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

## National Open Golf Championship

Again a Spalding Ball is used by the winner. The first eight players and 85% of the field at Worcester used a ball of Spalding-make. Not only in golf but in every athletic sport Spalding equipment is superior.

Spalding's 211 South State Street

## The Lid's Off!

Here comes Tom Collins

A New Style Named After An Old Friend

One of a Hundred But One of the Best

Truly Varner

Headquarters For Hats

25 South Dearborn Street

103 West Madison Street 214 South State Street



# WHEAT RAPS OUT TWO HOMERS AND ROBINS NIP CUBS

## ROBINS FLY HIGH

BROOKLYN.										
	AB	R	H	T	B	S	B	F	A	E
Ford, ss .....	4	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b .....	4	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Wheat, 1b .....	4	2	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b .....	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	11	0
Brooks, cf .....	4	1	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cox, cf .....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loftis, rf .....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Stock, 2b .....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0
De Berry, c .....	4	2	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, p .....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals .....	36	7	13	24	1	0	0	27	13	0

## CHICAGO

	A	B	R	H	T	B	S	R	H	P	A	E
Adams, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maranville, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freitag, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, cf	4	2	3	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, cf	4	1	2	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freitag, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wick, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
East, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacob, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

If old man Zack Wheat had behaved himself yesterday the Cubs would have had the pleasure of watching a dashing Dazzy Vance. But Wheat took it upon himself to knock the ball out of the park a couple of times, no instead of stretching their winning streak to four games, the Cubs had to take the leadings, and the Robins flew off with a 7 to 6 victory.

Wheat's work was particularly distressing because it came after the Robins seemed to have their paws firmly around a win. They leaped away in the first inning by scoring four runs off the Robins' mound, and the Cubs' advantage lasted only until the third, when the visitors poked at Wilbur Cooper so persistently that five runs went clattering over the plate.

After that had chapter the home guard never did catch up, and the 12,000 persons, including the lady bugs who slipped in through Friday's free gates, had to get what solace they could from a triple play manufactured by the Killers in the seventh.

Cubs Start Fast.

The first of Wheat's knockout blows occurred while Cooper was having his troubles in the third. The inning started with a couple of hits and a pass, one scoring. Then Wheat, taking particular pains to select a ball that was right in the middle, lined the object into the back row of the right field customers, thus tying the score at four apiece. Brown and Cox followed with doubles, scoring one more, and Cooper departed. Three more Cubs slubbers were required to complete the battle, and the two remaining Robins runs were scored on homers. Wheat inkorporated one of them

in the fifth and Deberry the other in the sixth, both off Vic Keen.

Vance's reception in the first inning was so boisterous that there was reason to suspect he wouldn't be with us long. Adams hit him for a single and Freigau walked. Both hustled home when Brooks, the newcomer plunked the fence in right center for three bases. Then Griffith doubled and Grimm singled for two more runs, but in the ensuing rounds Vance did his usual stuff and was annoyed only by a one-plastered into left field by Brooks in the sixth and three singles that scored one more Cub in the eighth.

Cubs Pull Triple Play.

The peculiar feature about the triple play was that an umpire, apparently lacking in eyesight, made it possible. With Jacobs pitching in the seventh Ford singled. Johnston bunted to Grimm, who tagged the runner. More over, Johnston ran out of line, but Ump Sweeney declared him safe. Grimm didn't hesitate to show that the decision didn't suit him. He tossed his glove in the air and burned up a lot of language, so was requested to his himself out of the picture.

With Grimm banished, Friberg was sent to first base, and he had hardly set himself for his unexpected assignment before he found himself in front of the three-pronged Wheat lined directly into Friberg's hands. He stepped onto first base, and that eliminated Johnston. Then Barney wheeled and tossed to Maranville, and the bag arrived at second base before Ford could scramble back.

NIESENS, SQUARES TACKLE RUGGED FOEMEN TODAY

Feature games in today's semi-pro baseball bookings will take place at Niesen and Logan Square parks, where the home teams are in fine fettle after two weeks of conditioning.

KANKAKEE RELEASES TWO.

In addition, a full list of Knights of Columbus and Manufacturing league engagements are carried. The K. C. circuit nines are in fine fettle after two weeks of conditioning.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

The new flannel sports trousers are made of the finest quality flannel and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

The new flannel sports trousers are made of the finest quality flannel and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

The new flannel sports trousers are made of the finest quality flannel and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

The new flannel sports trousers are made of the finest quality flannel and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

The new flannel sports trousers are made of the finest quality flannel and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

The new flannel sports trousers are made of the finest quality flannel and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

The new flannel sports trousers are made of the finest quality flannel and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

The new flannel sports trousers are made of the finest quality flannel and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

The new flannel sports trousers are made of the finest quality flannel and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

The new flannel sports trousers are made of the finest quality flannel and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Gray Flannel Sports Trousers

## GIANT SLUGGER



FRANK SNYDER.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

# YANKS OUTSCORE BROWNS, 10-7, IN BATTLE OF BAT

## BEATEN AGAIN

figuring in the scoring. Ken Williams of the Browns hung up two circuit drives bringing his season's total to 12. Wanninger and Gehrig hit homers for the Yankees. Score:

ST. LOUIS					NEW YORK					
AB	R	H	E	TBS	AB	R	H	E	TBS	
Robertson	3	1	1	2	0	Wann'ers	4	2	2	1
Rice	4	1	1	2	0	Dugan	3	2	2	1
Slater	1	0	1	2	0	Combs	4	2	2	0
Will's	4	0	1	2	0	Ruth	4	1	2	0
McM's	3	0	2	2	0	Veatch	4	0	0	0
						Veatch	1	0	0	0

## CHICAGO

Sam'tes	4	0	1	3	0	Shocker,p	1	2	0	1	0
Gaston,p	1	0	0	2	0	Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	
Gard,p	1	1	1	0	0						
Bennett	1	1	1	0	0						
38 7 13 35 0					36 10 15 36 0						

\*Batted for Dixon in seventh.  
\*Batted for Gild in ninth.

St. Louis	.....	000	102	022	- 7
New York	.....	116	011	00	-10

Two base hits-Duran, Wanninger, Combs.  
One base hit-Bennett. Three base hits-Wanninger, Williams, Home.  
Home runs-Williams.  
Gehrig. Bases on balls-Gaston, 2; Gard, 3; Shocker, 2. Struck out-Shocker, 1; Hoyt, 1; Gaston, 1; Gard, 1.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

# Sox Failure to Hit and One Bobble Give Senators Win

## BEATEN AGAIN

### CHICAGO

have been their way into w

ington. Either that or else Stan

my Coveleski knows how to handle

with that time worn arm of his.

because Eddie Collins and his

wouldn't hit in their rampant mood

Friday and lost the first game of the

series to the world's champions, 5 to 3.

At that they gave the big cham

ons a real fight and might have won

cept for some overheated fielding in

the seventh inning that opened the

## CHICAGO

nted at all. At the time the score  
 was deadlocked at 1 to 1. In the  
 next inning the boys started trouble  
 by Connelleskie and he was immediately  
 linked out and Marberry came forth  
 and saved the ball game.

### One Babble Spills It.

Little Mike Cvengros with his left  
 handed hooks and snappers opposed old  
 Manley on the rubber, and Mike was  
 good, though tagged for hits oftener  
 than his aged rival. It was a measly

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.

Slugging catcher of the New York Giants who hit two home runs yesterday to help his team defeat St. Louis Cardinals.



















## The Scribblers Defy Heat and Give Play in Aldis Playhouse

BY NANCY R.

The Aldis Playhouse came to life again yesterday. It's been many a year since its walls have echoed to "lines" and applause, but echo they did yesterday afternoon. The occasion was an open meeting of that select and literary little group of Chicago women known as "The Scribblers," and the offering of the day was "The Delightful Young Man," a one act play written by that delightful young woman, Dorothy Aldis. Offstage she's Mrs. Graham Aldis, and she's the present chairlady of the Arthur Aldis Lake Forest estate—Mrs. Arthur Aldis has, you know, been summering in late in Provincetown, so her son's wife has taken charge of Lake Forest affairs.

"The Delightful Young Man" was the Scribblers' prize this spring and it was charmingly enacted yesterday by Emily Kimbrough, whose stage ways are almost professionally good; Virginia Fitchburg, well skilled in amateur theatricals, and who's off to the east soon for a visit at Provincetown with the senior Mrs. Aldis; Sylvia Judson (Mrs. Clay Judson), who combines several of the arts in her makeup, among them "sculpting" and acting; and a truly delightful young man, John Beatty of Highland Park. Arthur Aldis directed the production and his warm weather efforts were well rewarded by the hit the play made.

Almost the most fun of the whole thing was the final dress—or should it be "undress"—rehearsal—which took place just before noon in the Aldis pool, with the actors in their swimming suits, shouting their lines at each other; the director-prompter floating lastly about in the water and an enthusiastic audience of one. Almost the minute the rehearsal ended the Scribblers and their guests began to arrive to share the delicious luncheon prepared and served by the Aldis household, out in the garden under great shadowed trees, on bright gingham covered tables.

In the Scribblers are many of the players who first put the Playhouse on the map; Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. Cecil Barnes, and Mrs. Charles Atkinson were among those present yesterday to applaud and praise the youthful thespians in their work. This is about the last bit of entertaining the young Aldises will do for the present, as they're sailing for Europe on Friday next to visit France, Norway, and Sweden.

### Day's News in Society

The Lake Forest Garden club has shown eagerness to the public for several years, but never before this season have the gardens of Winnetka been opened. Today the gates of the estates of Henry Crowell, Mrs. Herman L. Butler, Miss Harriet M. Lellis, Houghtaling, and Mrs. Charles Hubbard in Winnetka and of Calvin Pennington, John Stuart, and Mrs. Edward K. Welles of Hubbard Woods are to be thrown wide to garden and nature lovers. One of the interesting features of this week's show is the ravine on the Calvin Pennington place, wherein lies a glassy pool and where the blossoms and foliage are arranged in a unique manner.

Mrs. Henry E. Mason of Highland Park will open her residence tomorrow afternoon and evening for a reunion of General Hospital, No. 28, stationed at Fort Sheridan during the war.

Reuben H. Donnelly of Lake Forest and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Donnelly, have returned from a three months' stay in Europe. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris Ripley and Miss Beatrice Ripley have returned for a tea on Saturday, June 27, from 430 to 8 o'clock, at their residence, 29 Indian Hill road, Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton Neff of 80 Bellvue place and their family will go to Reister Brook, Mich., about July 15, where they have taken a cottage for a few months. Miss Barbara Neff, who is a student at Dobbs Ferry, is remaining for three weeks after the close of school in order to take the college board entrance examinations, after which she is to visit in Baltimore before coming to Chicago about July 1.

Other Dobbs Ferry girls, Miss Margaret Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sinclair of 459 Tremaine place, and Miss Elizabeth Rumsey, the Henry A. Rumsey's daughter of Lake Forest, have arrived in Chicago for the summer recess.

Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert of 2820 Hampton court and her youngest daughter, Adele, have departed for the east, where they are to attend the graduating exercises of two members of their family. Miss Helen Hulbert is to be graduated on June 9 from Oresting school at Oresting-on-the-Hudson, and Miss Olive Hulbert will receive her diploma from Connecticut college, which is near New London, on June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert and their family will go on June 20 to Lauderdale lakes, Wisconsin, for the summer.

John Kenneth Anderson of Douglass, Long Island, will arrive in Chicago on June 15 to visit his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Will H. Clark of the Plaza hotel, and his brother, Mrs. Ambrose Reed Jr. of 609 Wrightwood avenue.

Mr. John Kenneth Anderson of Douglass, Long Island, will arrive in Chicago on June 15 to visit his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Will H. Clark of the Plaza hotel, and his brother, Mrs. Ambrose Reed Jr. of 609 Wrightwood avenue.

Mr. John Kenneth Anderson of Douglass, Long Island, will arrive in Chicago on June 15 to visit his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Will H. Clark of the Plaza hotel, and his brother, Mrs. Ambrose Reed Jr. of 609 Wrightwood avenue.

Mr. John Kenneth Anderson of Douglass, Long Island, will arrive in Chicago on June 15 to visit his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Will H. Clark of the Plaza hotel, and his brother, Mrs. Ambrose Reed Jr. of 609 Wrightwood avenue.

Mr. John Kenneth Anderson of Douglass, Long Island, will arrive in Chicago on June 15 to visit his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Will H. Clark of the Plaza hotel, and his brother, Mrs. Ambrose Reed Jr. of 609 Wrightwood avenue.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Sound-Like a Disagreement



### BRIDE



Mrs. Walter Franklin Stiles Jr. (Federal-Grauman Photo.)

Mrs. Stiles was Miss Elizabeth Greeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Larned Greeley of Winnetka, before her marriage on May 30 to Mr. Stiles, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stiles of Fitchburg, Mass.

### NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 6.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ley McCall of 2268 Sedgwick avenue, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Burwell McCall, to Ralph de Somer Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walter Childs of Kansas City and Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. J. Langdon Schroeder gave a dinner at Pierre's for Miss Charlotte Dwight Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Edwin Church, whose marriage to Mr. Schroeder's son, Francis de Verville Schroeder, takes place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in New Rochelle.

Mrs. Marshall Field gave a luncheon at the Lido-Venice for Mrs. Herbert Stuart Stone.

Observe Silver Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldberg of 7216 South Shore drive will give a reception on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary from 3 to 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and evening.

### GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children  
—BY GELETT BURGESS—



(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)

### COMPLAINING OF FOOD.

I think that nothing is so rude as to complain about your food; And no one but a Goop would grumble; Don't criticize, don't even mumble. Don't say that certain dishes bore you, Just eat whatever's set before you!

## Constipation makes a sallow skin—drive it out with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Don't let constipation rack and ruin your beauty and health.

Constipation can ruin your good health. Take no chances. Drive it out—keep it out of your system. Do not let it poison your body. It is your body—poisonous which lead to over forty serious diseases. Unpleasant breath is a warning. So are pimples and blotchy skin.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings permanent relief in the most chronic cases, if eaten regularly. It is guaranteed to do so or your grocer returns the purchase price.

Only ALL-BRAN is wholly ef-

fective—that is what Kellogg's is, 100% bran. That is why doctors recommend it—they know it brings results. It has brought relief to thousands when all else has failed. You will like the nut-like flavor of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Eat at least two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Ready-to-eat with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Fine with fruits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is made in Battle Creek, Michigan, and served by leading hotels and restaurants everywhere. Sold by all grocers. Get a package today.

## Elizabeth Van Hagen and Thomas Belknap to Be Married Today

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Van Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Van Hagen of 1505 Dearborn parkway, to Thomas Belknap, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Belknap of 17 East Division street, will take place at the Barrington estate of the bride's parents this afternoon. The Rev. Norman Hutton will officiate at the ceremony in the gardens.

Attending Miss Van Hagen will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. George E. Van Hagen Jr., as matron of honor; Mrs. Mauran Smith, Miss Virginia Collins, Miss Clara Todd, Miss Margaret Todd of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Janet Hilton of New York City; and Mrs. William Dean Cannon of San Francisco.

George E. Van Hagen Jr. is to be best man, and ushering will be William Dean Cannon, Stewart T. Beach, Emerson Swart, Charles J. Mock, Frank E. Camp, Robert McAllister, Frederick Trichtfield, John J. Gallery Jr., Charles T. Adams, and Joseph W. Cummings.

## \$727,234 Expended from \$2,650,000 Tornado Fund

Disbursement of the \$2,650,000 fund for tornado relief in Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri has at present reached \$727,234, according to a report made public yesterday. Of this amount the largest item was for building and repair work, which accounted for \$222,000. Medical aid amounted to \$21,409; clothing, \$45,413; household goods, \$133,000; live stock for farmers, \$19,638; farm implements, \$19,806; burial expenses, \$52,485; cash grants, \$7,794.

## Rosary College Students to Give 'Love's Labor Lost'

Shakespeare's comedy, "Love's Labor Lost," will be presented by the students of Rosary college in the college auditorium this afternoon. A performance was also given last evening.

## Summer Camp Benefits

The teachers of Fulton school will give a card party at the Chicago Beach hotel this afternoon for the benefit of the summer camp for crippled children conducted by Mrs. Florence Prouty Robinson at Trin lake, near Plymouth, Ind.

## Printers' Guild Dinner

The North Side Printers' guild will give its annual dinner and cotillion at the Sheridan Plaza hotel this evening. George Dudley is chairman.

### AMUSEMENTS

#### The New Dells

Extends Its Warmest and Most Inviting Invitation to You and All Your Friends  
For the Time of Your Lives  
REFRESHMENTS! RECREATIONS!  
Thousands of dollars have been spent to convert this ravine into an enchanted, sparkling palace of mirth and pleasure.  
No Matter How Warm—It's Cool Here  
A Marvelous Surprise Awaits You  
The House Where Perfect Service and Finest of Food Present  
Synchronized Dance Music by

#### The New Dells' Inspirators

A dance orchestra eight, internationally proclaimed as synopsical's hottest and finest. Just finished a 45-week tour of Europe and the States.  
Entertainers That Are Unusual  
FEATURING BENNETT ANSELL  
AL FAYOLLE  
FOOD—CHARM—SERVICE  
Under the Personal Management of  
SAM HARE  
Route 1—Sheridan Road North to Dempsey St.—at—Branson, then West to Morton Grove, Ill.  
For reservations phone Morton Grove 7

#### JOHN L. LITTON & SCHAEFER

RIALTO STATE AT THE  
70° COOL ALWAYS  
FRANKLIN D'AMORE  
8-Big Headline Vaudeville Acts—8  
MYERS & HANFORD "TOM MIX  
Other Star Acts "TOM MIX"

#### SAM HARRIS YOU'LL SCREAM

THE "GORILLA"  
MR. MULLIGAN AND MR. GARRITY  
REGULAR MAT. TODAY, \$2.50

#### REFRESHING AS A JULIP

"THE LADY NEXT DOOR"  
"NOT ONLY ONE OF THE BEST PLAYS OF THE SEASON" BUT ONE OF THE BEST REVEALED!—Frederick Donahue, Tribune.

#### James Spottwood

Wanda Lynn  
Cort Matinee Today

#### N PLAYHOUSE

OSPOOKS  
The Newest of All Mystery Plays

#### CENTRAL

JUST MARRIED  
THE BRONX'S BEST FRANCH COMEDY

### MEN'S FASHIONS



BY A. T. GALLICO.

## Looks Like a Fisherman

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The college youth, that strange, incomprehensible animal who sets his own styles and follows his own fashions, still desires to look like a Nova Scotia fisherman when it rains and, therefore, he wears a yellow raincoat which is obviously a raincoat and nothing else, and announces his coming when five blocks away.

Neckwear manufacturers have been indefatigable in their search for new neckwear materials, and to silk have added crepe, poplin, linen, corded, and what not. Now, to please college boys, a manufacturer has arrived at a material which eventually would have been used. It was merely a question of time. That material is wool.

The original wool ties were cut out of sweaters. Then they branched out to ties of red serge, worsted jersey cloth, rough woolsens, and flannels. The boys liked them, and what started as a campus fad may eventually sweep the country, as the ties of these materials.

### PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.  
This smart looking slip-on dress closes under the left arm. There is a slightly long wide body, with short kimono sleeves that may be lengthened with one piece, waists; and the round neck is finished with a collar. There is an attached, one piece, gathered skirt.

The pattern, 2441, comes in sizes 14 and 16 years and 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 36 or 40 in material with 1 1/2 yards of 6 inch waistband.

### Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.  
Include 2nd St. or 3rd St. or 4th St. or 5th St. or 6th St. or 7th St. or 8th St. or 9th St. or 10th St. or 11th St. or 12th St. or 13th St. or 14th St. or 15th St. or 16th St. or 17th St. or 18th St. or 19th St. or 20th St. or 21st St. or 22nd St. or 23rd St. or 24th St. or 25th St. or 26th St. or 27th St. or 28th St. or 29th St. or 30th St. or 31st St. or 32nd St. or 33rd St. or 34th St. or 35th St. or 36th St. or 37th St. or 38th St. or 39th St. or 40th St. or 41st St. or 42nd St. or 43rd St. or 44th St. or 45th St. or 46th St. or 47th St. or 48th St. or 49th St. or 50th St. or 51st St. or 52nd St. or 53rd St. or 54th St. or 55th St. or 56th St. or 57th St. or 58th St. or 59th St. or 60th St. or 61st St. or 62nd St. or 63rd St. or 64th St. or 65th St. or 66th St. or 67th St. or 68th St. or 69th St. or 70th St. or 71st St. or 72nd St. or 73rd St. or 74th St. or 75th St. or 76th St. or 77th St. or 78th St. or 79th St. or 80th St. or 81st St. or 82nd St. or 83rd St. or 84th St. or 85th St. or 86th St. or 87th St. or 88th St. or 89th St. or 90th St. or 91st St. or 92nd St. or 93rd St. or 94th St. or 95th St. or 96th St. or 97th St. or 98th St. or 99th St. or 100th St. or 101st St. or 102nd St. or 103rd St. or 104th St. or 105th St. or 106th St. or 107th St. or 108th St. or 109th St. or 110th St. or 111th St. or 112th St. or 113th St. or 114th St. or 115th St. or 116th St. or 117th St. or 118th St. or 119th St. or 120th St. or 121st St. or 122nd St. or 123rd St. or 124th St. or 125th St. or 126th St. or 127th St. or 128th St. or 129th St. or 130th St. or 131st St. or 132nd St. or 133rd St. or 134th St. or 135th St. or 136th St. or 137th St. or 138th St. or 139th St. or 140th St. or 141st St. or 142nd St. or 143rd St. or 144th St. or 145th St. or 146th St. or 147th St. or 148th St. or 149th St. or 150th St. or 151st St. or 152nd St. or 153rd St. or 154th St. or 155th St. or 156th St. or 157th St. or 158th St. or 159th St. or 160th St. or 161st St. or 162nd St. or 163rd St. or 164th St. or 165th St. or 166th St. or 167th St. or 168th St. or 169th St. or 170th St. or 171st St. or 172nd St. or 173rd St. or 174th St. or 175th St. or 176th St. or 177th St. or 178th St. or 179th St. or 180th St. or 181st St. or 182nd St. or 183rd St. or 184th St. or 185th St. or 186th St. or 187th St. or 188th St. or 189th St. or 190th St. or 191st St. or 192nd St. or 193rd St. or 194th St. or 195th St. or 196th St. or 197th St. or 198th St. or 199th St. or 200th St. or 201st St. or 202nd St. or 203rd St. or 204th St. or 205th St. or 206th St. or 207th St. or 208th St. or 209th St. or 210th St. or 211th St. or 212th St. or 213th St. or 214th St. or 215th St. or 216th St. or 217th St. or 218th St. or 219th St. or 220th St. or 221st St. or 222nd St. or 223rd St. or 224th St. or 225th St. or 226th St. or 227th St. or 228th St. or 229th St. or 230th St. or 231st St. or 232nd St. or 233rd St. or 234th St. or 235th St. or 236th St. or 237th St. or 238th St. or 239th St. or 240th St. or 241st St. or 242nd St. or 243rd St. or 244th St. or 245th St. or 246th St. or 247th St. or 248th St. or 249th St. or 250th St. or 251st St. or 252nd St. or 253rd St. or 254th St. or 255th St. or 256th St. or 257th St. or 258th St. or 259th St. or 260th St. or 261st St. or 262nd St. or 263rd St. or 264th St. or 265th St. or 266th St. or 267th St. or 268th St. or 269th St. or 270th St. or 271st St. or 272nd St. or 273rd St. or 274th St. or 275th St. or 276th St. or 277th St. or 278th St. or 279th St. or 280th St. or 281st St. or 282nd St. or 283rd St. or 284th St. or 285th St. or 286th St. or 287th St. or 288th St. or 289th St. or 290th St. or 291st St. or 292nd St. or 293rd St. or 294th St. or 295th St. or 296th St. or 297th St. or 298th St. or 299th St. or 300th St. or 301st St. or 302nd St. or 303rd St. or 304th St. or 305th St. or 306th St. or 307th St. or 308th St. or 309th St. or 310th St. or 311th St. or 312th St. or 313th St. or 314th St. or 315th St. or 316th St. or 317th St. or 318th St. or 319th St. or 320th St. or 321st St. or 322nd St. or 323rd St. or 324th St. or 325th St. or 326th St. or 327th St. or 328th St. or 329th St. or 330th St. or 331st St. or 332nd St. or 333rd St. or 334th St. or 335th St. or 336th St. or 337th St. or 338th St. or 339th St. or 340th St. or 341st St. or 342nd St. or 343rd St. or 344th St. or 345th St. or 346th St. or 347th St. or 348th St. or 349th St. or 350th St. or 351st St. or 352nd St. or 353rd St. or 354th St. or 355th St. or 356th St. or 357th St. or 358th St. or 359th St. or 360th St. or 361st St. or 362nd St. or 363rd St. or 364th St. or 365th St. or 366th St. or 367th St. or 368th St. or 369th St. or 370th St. or 371st St. or 372nd St. or 373rd St. or 374th St. or 375th St. or 376th St. or 377th St. or 378th St. or 379th St. or 380th St. or 381st St. or 382nd St. or 383rd St. or 384th St. or 385th St. or 386th St. or 387th St. or 388th St. or 389th St. or 390th St. or 391st St. or 392nd St. or 393rd St. or 394th St. or 395th St. or 396th St. or 397th St. or 398th St. or 399th St. or 400th St. or 401st St. or 402nd St. or 403rd St. or 404th St. or 405th St. or 406th St. or 407th St. or 408th St. or 409th St. or 410th St. or 411th St. or 412th St. or 413th St. or 414th St. or 415th St. or 416th St. or 417th St. or 418th St. or 419th St. or 420th St. or 421st St. or 422nd St. or 423rd St. or 424th St. or 425th St. or 426th St. or 427th St. or 428th St. or 429th St. or 430th St. or 431st St. or 432nd St. or 433rd St. or 434th St. or 435th St. or 436th St. or 437th St. or 438th St. or 439th St. or 440th St. or 441st St. or 442nd St. or 443rd St. or 444th St. or 445th St. or 446th St. or 447th St. or 448th St. or 449th St. or 450th St. or 451st St. or 452nd St. or 453rd St. or 454th St. or 455th St. or 456th St. or 457th St. or 458th St. or 459th St. or 460th St. or 461st St. or 462nd St. or 463rd St. or 464th St. or 465th St. or 466th St. or 467th St. or 468th St. or 469th St. or 470th St. or 471st St. or 472nd St. or 473rd St. or 474th St. or 475th St. or 476th St. or 477th St. or 478th St. or 479th St. or 480th St. or 481st St. or 482nd St. or 483rd St. or 484th St. or 485th St. or 486th St. or 487th St. or 488th St. or 489th St. or 490th St. or 491st St. or 492nd St. or 493rd St. or 494th St. or 495th St. or 496th St. or 497th St. or 498th St. or 499th St. or 500th St. or 501st St. or 502nd St. or 503rd St. or 504th St. or 505th St. or 506th St. or 507th St. or 508th St. or 509th St. or 510th St. or 511th St. or 512th St. or 513th St. or 514th St. or 515th St. or 516th St. or 517th St. or 518th St. or 519th St. or 520th St. or 521st St. or 522nd St. or 523rd St. or 524th St. or 525th St. or 526th St. or 527th St. or 528th St. or 529th St. or 530th St. or 531st St. or 532nd St. or 533rd St. or 534th St. or 535th St. or 536th St. or 537th St. or 538th St. or 539th St. or 540th St. or 541st St. or 542nd St. or 543rd St. or 544th St. or 545th St. or 546th St. or 547th St. or 548th St. or 549th St. or 550th St. or 551st St. or 552nd St. or 553rd St. or 554th St. or 555th St. or 556th St. or 557th St. or 558th St. or 559th St. or 560th St. or 561st St. or 562nd St. or 563rd St. or 564th St. or 565th St. or 566th St. or 567th St. or 568th St. or 569th St. or 570th St. or 571st St. or 572nd St. or 573rd St. or 574th St. or 575th St. or 576th St. or 577th St. or 578th St. or 579th St. or 580th St. or 581st St. or 582nd St. or 583rd St. or 584th St. or 585th St. or 586th St. or 587th St. or 588th St. or 589th St. or 590th St. or 591st St. or 592nd St. or 593rd St. or 594th St. or 595th St. or 596th St. or 597th St. or 598th St. or 599th St. or 600th St. or 601st St. or 602nd St. or 603rd St. or 604th St. or 605th St. or 606th St. or 607th St. or 608th St. or 609th St. or 610th St. or 611th St. or 612th St. or 613th St. or 614th St. or 615th St. or 616th St. or 617th St. or 618th St. or 619th St. or 620th St. or 621st St. or 622nd St. or 623rd St. or 624th St. or 625th St. or 626th St. or 627th St. or 628th St. or 629th St. or 630th St. or 631st St. or 632nd St. or 633rd St. or 634th St. or 635th St. or 636th St. or 637th St. or 638th St. or 639th St. or 640th St. or 641st St. or 642nd St. or 643rd St. or 644th St. or 645th St. or 646th St. or 647th St. or 648th St. or 649th St. or 650th St. or 651st St. or 652nd St. or 653rd St. or 654th St. or 655th St. or 656th St. or 657th St. or 658th St. or 659th St. or 660th St. or 661st St. or 662nd St. or 663rd St. or 664th St. or 665th St. or 666th St. or 667th St. or 668th St. or 669th St. or 670th St. or 671st St. or 672nd St. or 673rd St. or 674th St. or 675th St. or 676th St. or 677th St. or 678th St. or 679th St. or 680th St. or 681st St. or 682nd St. or 683rd St. or 684th St. or 685th St. or 686th St. or 687th St. or 688th St. or 689th St. or 690th St. or 691st St. or 692nd St. or 693rd St. or 694th St. or 695th St. or 696th St. or 697th St. or 698th St. or 699th St. or 700th St. or 701st St. or 702nd St. or 703rd St. or 704th St. or 705th St. or 706th







## U. S. PLEA MAKES GENEVA PARLEY BAN POISON GAS

Will Ask All Nations to  
Sign Protocol.

GENEVA, June 5.—(AP)—Thrilled by eloquent appeals from Representative Theodore E. Burton, head of the American delegation to the conference on traffic in arms, and Paul Boncour of France, the conference tonight went on record in favor of the immediate framing of a special protocol by which the use of asphyxiating gas in warfare henceforth would be outlawed. The protocol will be open to signature by all nations.

American initiative, courage and enthusiasm made the decision possible. Mr. Burton laid stress on the urgency of doing something definite now to register condemnation of the barbarous poison gas warfare, but he said that if this was found impossible he was authorized to announce that the President of the United States would be glad to extend an invitation for the convocation of a special conference in Washington.

Mr. Burton, however, proposed the elaboration of a special resolution, based on article V. of the Washington agreement, with a view to its immediate signature by all who could sign it, but with the understanding that it would be left open for a reasonable time for signature by all world governments.

**Stirred by Coolidge's Plan.**

The general committee of the conference had reported interdiction of traffic in asphyxiating liquid as practically impossible, and as certainly inoperative for countries possessing great industrial resources. The committee had recommended the convocation of a special conference to extend to all nations the principle of the Washington convention, but Mr. Burton was unwilling to let the question go over to a later date.

His alternative suggestion that President Coolidge stand ready to summon a conference in Washington proved something like a sensation. It was interpreted generally as the American President's first concrete move toward a later general conference on disarmament.

**Boncour Makes Great Speech.**

Lord Onslow, Great Britain, supported a special conference in Washington, and voiced gratification over the initiative of President Coolidge. But everybody agrees that the great speech of the session was that of Paul Boncour, the French delegate. Last night Mr. Boncour held a vast audience spellbound by his defense of the Geneva peace protocol. Tonight he made women weep and men tremble with emotion by his scourging of war and its woes.

He committed France to any initiative ending combat with poison gas, but he uttered a solemn warning that international morality could not be effective against poison gas unless accompanied by penalties.

"We must make war impossible," the speaker exclaimed, "and the only way to do this is to make any aggressor state realize that it will find arrayed against it the armed forces of the civilized nations of the entire world."

### Woman Masquerader Held in Jail Two Weeks as Man

Albany, N. Y., June 5.—(Special).—James F. Schaefer, 31, sentenced in court today to a year and a half in prison for complicity in an auto theft, asked to see the district attorney. To him the prisoner confessed that she was, in fact, Mary Agnes Mitchell of Lowell, Mass.

The judge held the sentence in abeyance pending an inquiry and the prisoner was returned to jail. For two weeks she had been in the men's quarters, her sex never suspected.

### Reverend Youth Takes Life

Sumner, Ia., June 5.—(Special).—Mental derangement is believed to have caused the suicide of Albert Tedder, 32, who took poison at his home here today.

## KING OF ITALY TRIES TO STOP HOTHEAD BATTLE

Plans Appeal to Warring Parties.

BY GEORGE SELDES.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, June 5.—Italy looks toward its king for action preventing disgraceful or violent incidents in parliament on Wednesday. He will address the people on Sunday.

Two important anniversaries are imminent, each charged with political dynamite. Sunday, which is Constitution day, the king will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign. Wednesday is the first anniversary of the assassination of Giacomo Matteotti, when the Fascist party has summoned the entire parliament membership to oppose the opposition parties' memorial celebration, thus renewing a blood feud quietly smoldering for a year.

**King and Mussolini Confer.**

King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini today conferred for an hour, then the premier conferred with Minister of the Interior Federzoni. Later President of the Chamber Casarano was called in.

These meetings show the importance of the situation created by Fascist General Secretary Farinacci's challenge to the opposition to hold a Matteotti memorial, coupled with his appeal to his followers to come prepared to do violence.

Pressure was put on Sig. Casarano to rescind his permission to the opposition to use parliament for their memorial meeting, despite their constitutional rights. In this case he would also cancel the 'Fascists' memorial for one of their members, killed by an insane communist in the street in August. Otherwise, he will invite the police to prevent the deputies from battling.

**Up to King.**

Both sides believe the king's action Sunday will alter matters. It is certain that an important proclamation impends. About 7,000 mayors will greet the king and the whole nation will have a holiday, doing homage to their ruler, whose popularity has grown enormously lately, while the opposition factions continue to quarrel. One possibility mentioned is that the opposition will give up its year's strike in honor of the king's anniversary.

## CHICAGO'S CRIME HAS MERIT, MAYO SAYS IN LONDON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, June 5.—Chicago's crime record was discussed by Dr. Charles Mayo at a luncheon given the visiting American doctors at the Savoy hotel by the American society in London. Dr. Mayo quoted President Coolidge's statement that there are more murders in Chicago in one year than in the whole of England during a like period.

Dr. Mayo said: "That statement is apt to be misleading, for most of those crimes took place among the dark-skinned, not black, population. It was a case of Levantine killing Levantine and since Levantines are not notorious for industry who cares? If they kill each other they are not killing very useful members of society."

"Don't let us worry about that kind of crime. Rather let us turn our attention to crimes committed by young people as a result of the publicity given these worthless criminals."

Dr. Mayo said the greatest piece of legislation in America in recent years was that limiting immigration.

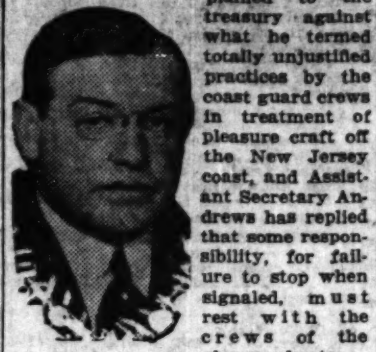
The doctors were entertained tonight at a dinner by the lord mayor of the corporation of the city of London at the famous old guild hall.

## Confesses Stealing Eggs to Help Support His Family

Accused of stealing 400 cases of eggs, Martin Lyons, 23 years old, 1846 Kenilworth avenue, was arrested yesterday. Lyons is a dispatcher for the American Railway Express company. He is said to have confessed that he reshipped the eggs to customers of his own. "My salary of \$150 a month wasn't enough to support myself and my wife," he told the police.

## PROTESTS REIGN OF TERROR BY DRY NAVY OFF COAST

Washington, D. C., June 5.—(AP)—Senator Edge of New Jersey has complained to the treasury against what he termed totally unjustified practices by the coast guard crews in treatment of pleasure craft off the New Jersey coast, and Assistant Secretary Andrews has replied that some responsibility for failure to stop when signaled, must rest with the crews of the pleasure boats.



**SENATOR EDGE.** Senator Edge telegraphed that many and insistent protests had reached him relative to indiscriminate, reckless use of firearms in connection with the coast guard's run running plans.

During the next three months, he said, there will be thousands of pleasure craft using the New Jersey inlets and harbors, adding that, inasmuch as "they are neither bootleggers nor rum runners" the coast guard crews should be compelled to use ordinary courtesy and discretion.

Mr. Andrews informed the senator that, while he recognized there were a vast number of people who were lawabiding, these persons could easily recognize the coast guard boats. The yacht crews, he said, could cooperate by promptly obeying stop signals.

## W. D. MITCHELL OF ST. PAUL NAMED FOR BECK'S POST

Washington, D. C., June 5.—(Special).—William D. Mitchell, a prominent St. Paul attorney, was named solicitor general, to succeed James M. Beck, today, by President Coolidge.

Mr. Beck's resignation was accepted by the President several days ago. Mr. Mitchell, who is 51 years old and the senior member of the law firm of Mitchell, Doherty, Rumble, Dunn & Butler, was one of the first named to be suggested to the President when it was learned that Mr. Beck was to retire. His appointment as solicitor general is his first public office.

In a political campaign he has been a Democrat, but during the recent campaign he supported the Coolidge and Dawes ticket. He is also an ex-service man, having served both in the Spanish-American and the world war.

## INJURIES FROM FALL FATAL

Injuries received May 21 when he fell from the second story of a building whose windows he was washing yesterday caused the death in St. Luke's hospital of James L. Hendricks, 52 years old, 3548 Calumet avenue.

## Heat Kills People With High Blood Pressure!

Of the 9 persons killed by the heat in Chicago last Thursday, Health Department reports show that Heart Disease was a contributory cause in 4 cases.

The usual cause of Heart Disease is High Blood Pressure. If you have High Blood Pressure you are in danger! Most people of middle age and older have High Blood Pressure. This is especially true of persons who are overweight. Thousands of people have High Blood Pressure—and don't know it!

## Look out for these SYMPTOMS

1. Headaches.
2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in head.
6. Gastric disturbances after meals.
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.
9. Nervousness.
10. Cold hands and cold feet.

## Take No Chances! FREE TEST

This is our first heat wave—but it's not the last! Have your Blood Pressure taken immediately! Don't wait until you are stricken down! Come to our office and you will receive a free test of your Blood Pressure.

High Blood Pressure is caused by acid poisons in the blood.

The Witter Water Treatment positively gives lasting relief by neutralizing and throwing off these acid poisons. It has reduced thousands of cases of High Blood Pressure to normal, or about normal, after all other forms of treatment had failed. Free sample bottle and valuable Free booklet about "High Blood Pressure and How to Overcome It" to those calling at our office.

Or, mail the coupon and get free sample bottle and free booklet.

## Tear Out and Mail—

Witter Water Co., Not Inc., CT-26  
608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Without obligation on my part, send me free booklet about High Blood Pressure, and Free sample bottle.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

## DANDY-LION KILLER

Removes Dandelions from your lawn. Does NOT harm grass. Spray your Dandelions with "Dandy-Go."

SAFE EASY EFFECTIVE

Send \$2.00 for 1 gal., \$3.00 for 2 gal., \$5.00 for 5 gal. Money refunded if not satisfied. Write for particulars to

Dixon Chemical Co.  
Dixon, Ill.

## A Fan in every Home means

HEALTH

A fan in every home means health and the increased capacity to work which comes to those who enjoy sound and refreshing sleep. To have a fan in one's home is a practical health measure and not a luxury.

In order that all customers of the Commonwealth Edison Company may have this benefit, we are offering them fans, payable 10% down and 10% monthly with their electric light bills.

Phone Randolph 1280  
Electric Fans  
in all Sizes

10% down  
and 10% monthly  
payable with your  
electric light bills.

## COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street  
4562 Broadway 852 West 63rd St. 3127 Logan Blvd.  
2950 East 92nd Street 3935 West Madison St.

\$12.00  
St. Louis  
and Return -  
Saturday, June 13

Tickets good going on all trains

Tickets honored in coaches and chair cars; also in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of regular charges.

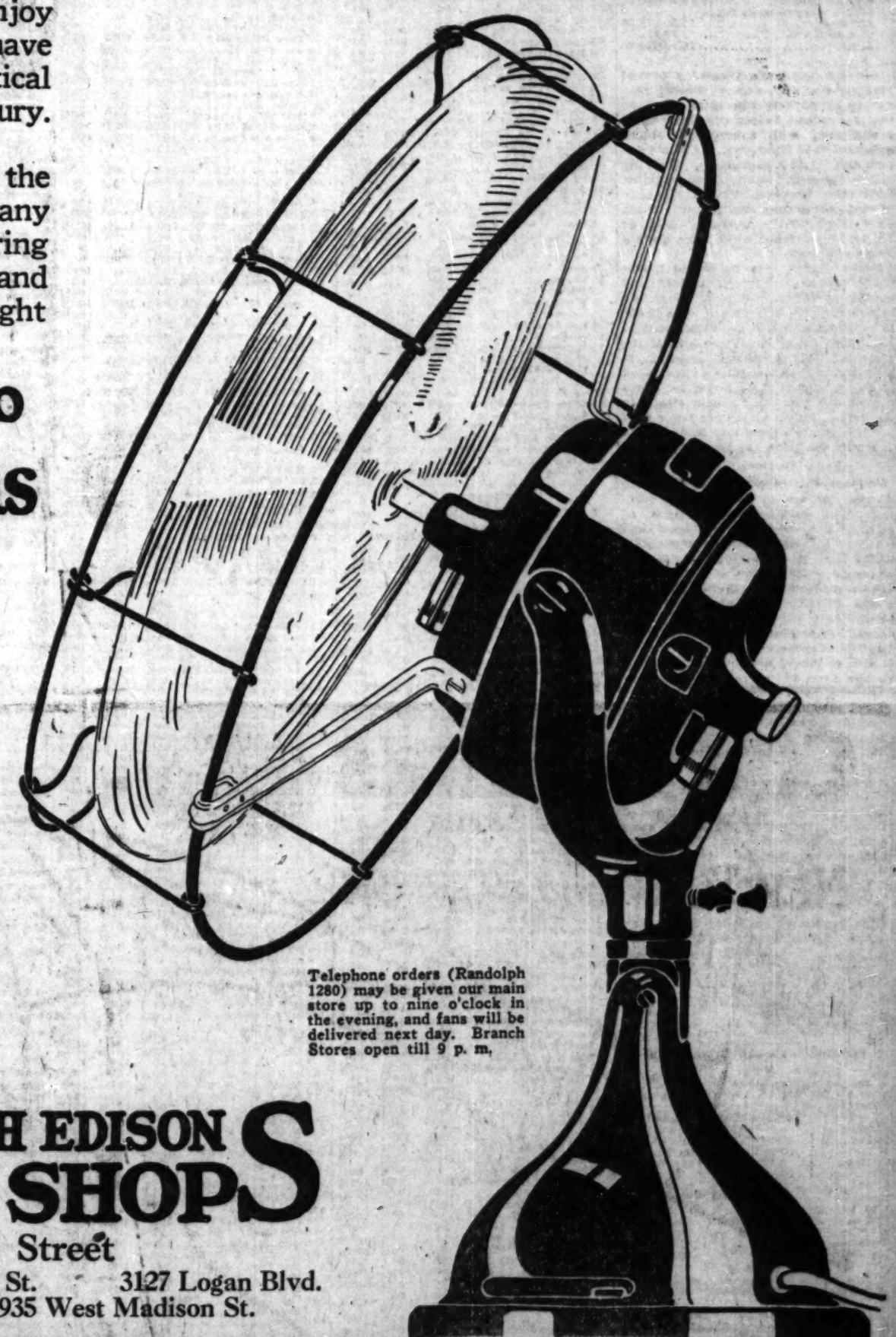
Good for return on all Chicago trains leaving St. Louis to and including June 20th.

For tickets, reservations and information, ask

CHICAGO & ALTON R.R. - ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.  
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS - WABASH RAILWAY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE



Telephone orders (Randolph 1280) may be given our main store up to nine o'clock in the evening, and fans will be delivered next day. Branch Stores open till 9 p. m.

"No, George—I'd prefer Dunhills. I'm smoking 'the finest' now—and they're only a Quarter for Twenty."

Why not  
Smoke the  
Finest?



Dunhill  
LONDON  
CIGARETTES

25¢  
for  
Twenty

## OMAHA?

take the shortest route

The shortest line to Omaha is the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Also the pleasantest—double-tracked, straight and level. The preferred train is The Omaha-Chicago Limited. Two fine "Milwaukee" meals—dinner and breakfast—are served in the dining car.

From Union Station, Canal and Adams Streets, Chicago, daily at 6:10 p. m. Central Standard Time. Dining Car Service ready at 5:20 p. m.



Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUEBLO SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

City Ticket Office 179 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Union Station, Chicago, Ill.  
E. G. Hayden, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept.  
Chicago, Ill.

the  
ills!

R.C.O.  
rity  
LS  
from  
ESS

Suits

\$1

OST)  
that hugs the  
Clothing, at  
from business  
floor factory

al Worsteds  
Flannels

5.50

Worth  
Double  
This  
Price

Summer Suits  
models ranging  
Suits to fit  
tripes, checks,

5.50

Famous  
Sincerity  
Clothes

Primary garments  
have 2 trousers.

PORTS AND HOTELS  
NEW JERSEY.

Hotel  
Dennis

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

After being thoroughly  
renovated by the addition of  
a fireproof building this  
American plan hotel will  
REOPEN

uly First, 1925

near view of ocean and Board-  
over a well-kept garden is  
maintained.

rehabilitating department and  
on hotel property.

WALTER J. RUZBY.

MICHIGAN.

HAVEN STEAMERS

Grand Haven  
St. Joseph  
Phone: Randolph 4875  
Chicago Ave. Link Kedge and Silver

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TON  
ODS  
White  
Mountains  
New Hampshire

VERMONT.

73rd SEASON  
INOX HOUSE  
In the Mountains, Vermont  
St. Albans, N.H.  
Phone: Randolph 4875  
Chicago Ave. Link Kedge and Silver

NORTH CAROLINA.

HEVILLE, N. C.  
Information and booklet  
of Companies, Asheville, N. C.

ise in The Tribune







# ACTIVITY IN OIL SHARES CHECKS SAG IN STOCKS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES				
	High.	Low.	Last.	Net
25 railroads ...	80.94	79.94	79.75	+ .80
25 industrials ...	144.23	142.83	143.78	.....
50 stocks .....	112.13	110.83	111.78	+ .80

New York, June 5. —(AP)—A sudden revival of optimism and strength in the

of activity and strength in the oil shares after midday checked a decidedly reactionary tendency and turned the course of prices upward in today's stock market. The heavy buying of the oil shares received its stimulus from record breaking gasoline consumption.

Pan-American E. assumed the leadership of the oil shares.

3 points to 7 3/4 and then easing slightly on profit taking. Mid-Continent Petroleum moved up more than a point to within a small fraction of the year's high. Net gains of a point or more also were recorded by Barnsdall A., General Petroleum, Atlantic Refining, Middle States common and preferred, Phillips,

Sinclair, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Tidewater and White Eagle.

**Industrials Under Pressure.**

Standard industrials were under pressure from the start, breaking below their previous resistance points, but they received strong buying support when the turn came in the oils, and closed generally higher. U. S. Steel common rallied from 113½ to 114½. Off ¼; Baldwin closed

Bullish operations were successfully conducted in a number of specialties. Further accumulation of Cushman's Bakery sent that stock up 3 points to a new high record at \$5. American Ice and Coca Cola attained new peak prices at 114½ and 120½, respectively. Rimington

Typewriter, Moon Motors, American Type Founders, Tobacco Products A. and Mack Trucks first preferred also advanced into new high ground. Bethlehem Steel and Pressed Steel Car sank to new lows.

**Little Interest in Rails.**

Except for the establishment of a new peak price by Lehigh Valley at 82½ there was little interest in the rail shares, which moved with the general market.

Call money renewed at 3% per cent, but advanced to 4 and thence to 4% in the afternoon on the withdrawal of about \$20,000,000 by local and interior banks for the purpose of evening up their federal reserve balances.

Weakness of French francs, which broke below 4.76 cents to the lowest rate since a year ago March, was the feature of the European foreign exchange market.

the irregular foreign exchange market. Selling of the French currency was inspired by reports of another financial crisis as a result of the heavy increase in note circulation and advances to the state. Demand sterling ruled fairly steady around \$4.85. Most of the continental rates reacted in sympathy with French francs.

---

**RUBBER MARKET:**

NEW YORK, June 5.—RUBBER. South-

**Safe**

Ask  
For  
Circular

**BONDS**  
*for*  
**Savings**

*Daninger*

**6% to 7%  
ON YOUR SAVINGS**

**Equitable**

**BOND & MORTGAGE CO.**  
*Bank Floor*  
**110 N-DEARBORN ST**  
**CHICAGO**

**Being Made  
IN  
FLORIDA  
Real Estate**

**Three Offices:**  
**MIAMI FORT MYERS TAMPA**  
**REFERENCES**  
Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Miami;  
Bank of Fort Myers, Fort Myers, Fla.;  
Colonial National Bank, Roanoke, Va.;  
Liberty Trust Company, Roanoke, Va.  
**G. DUN'S BRADSTREET'S**

Address All Communications to  
Miami Office  
**Hendry Bros. & Levin**  
72 N. E. Third St.  
Miami, Fla.  
*Everything in Real Estate*  
Lease Dept. City Properties  
**H. LEVIN MR. JOHN W. HENDRY**

[illegible]

National Bank of Boston, Trust  
 Department, 16 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass.  
 is, upon verification and surrender of said  
 with the Amount \$ 1,000.00, money thereon  
 on said notice will come from and after  
 1920.  
 BOSTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC COMPANY,  
 Harry T. Graham,  
 Treasurer.



## BUYING BY PUBLIC LIFTS WHEAT TO NEW TOP ON CROP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Heavy public buying of wheat flour lifted prices to a new high on the crop for the September and the December, the latter touching \$1.70, while July at \$1.70 was within 2% of the best figure of the season. The advance of 11 1/2% to 13% from the low on Tuesday, however, proved too attractive to local bulls, many of whom took profits and caused a reaction of 3 1/2% to 4% from the top, but the finish was firm with net gains of 1 1/2% to 2% over the December leading. Corn was 1/2% lower on the old crop deliveries and 1/4% higher on December, while oats were 1/4% to 1/2% higher.

There was nothing in the general run of the news to cause any uneasiness among holders of wheat, but the rapid advance during the last three days was regarded by many local operators as having weakened the technical position, and this view was largely instrumental in causing the heavy profit taking and the reaction.

Crop Reports Remain Bullish.

Crop reports from the winter wheat belt remain decidedly bullish and are extremely high temperatures and dry weather increasing apprehension of damages. Aside from the possibility of local thunderstorms in parts of the southwest no hope of relief was held out by the official weather forecast. Harvesting had started in Oklahoma, and is expected to get under way in Illinois around June 15.

Liverpool traders apparently place more faith in the damage reports from this country now, as that market closed 3 1/2% to 3 3/4% higher, coming much better than due. The rally in futures which came toward the last was on short covering by the pit element. Winnipeg July acted tight and closed 4 1/2% higher while October was up only 1/4%. Good rains fell in parts of the Canadian northwest and there were showers in the American northwest. Export demand remains slow with sales of 150,000 bu. in all positions, largely durums.

Public Buys December Corn.

The continued dry and hot weather over the central west materially increased public buying of December corn and the deferred deliveries of oats. In parts of the central west the oats crop was reported as going back rapidly, and there is increased apprehension regarding corn. The bulge brought out liberal profit taking sales in both corn and oats but the undertone was distinctly firm. Demand for cash corn showed improvement with sales of 187,000 bu. to Georgian Bay.

Capp reports on rye continue pessimistic and with wheat strong an advance in rye futures was easily attained, although the best figures were not maintained due to profit taking.

Profit Taking in Lard.

Lard sold at a new high on the present upturn early, but reacted later on profit taking, and on selling by a house with New York export connections. The close was 2 1/2% to 3% lower. Ribs were higher and bellies 10 to 20c lower. Cash trades

## GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

	July Wheat.				Closing			
	Open	High	Low	Settle	June	July	Aug.	Sept.
Wheat	1.69 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.67 1/2
Wheat	1.68 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.66 1/2
Wheat	1.67 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.65 1/2
Wheat	1.66 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.64 1/2
Wheat	1.65 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.63 1/2
Wheat	1.64 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.62 1/2
Wheat	1.63 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.61 1/2
Wheat	1.62 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.60 1/2
Wheat	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2
Wheat	1.60 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.58 1/2
Wheat	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.57 1/2
Wheat	1.58 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.56 1/2
Wheat	1.57 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2
Wheat	1.56 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.54 1/2
Wheat	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2
Wheat	1.54 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.52 1/2
Wheat	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.51 1/2
Wheat	1.52 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.50 1/2
Wheat	1.51 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2
Wheat	1.50 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.48 1/2
Wheat	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.47 1/2
Wheat	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2
Wheat	1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2
Wheat	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2
Wheat	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.43 1/2
Wheat	1.44 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2
Wheat	1.43 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2
Wheat	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2
Wheat	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2
Wheat	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2
Wheat	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Wheat	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.36 1/2
Wheat	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.35 1/2
Wheat	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2
Wheat	1.35 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.33 1/2
Wheat	1.34 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.32 1/2
Wheat	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2
Wheat	1.32 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.30 1/2
Wheat	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2
Wheat	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2
Wheat	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2
Wheat	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/2
Wheat	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2
Wheat	1.26 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2
Wheat	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2
Wheat	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2
Wheat	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2
Wheat	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2
Wheat	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2
Wheat	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2
Wheat	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2
Wheat	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2
Wheat	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2
Wheat	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2
Wheat	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2
Wheat	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2
Wheat	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2
Wheat	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2
Wheat	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2
Wheat	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2
Wheat	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2
Wheat	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2
Wheat	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2
Wheat	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2
Wheat	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2
Wheat	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.00 1/2
Wheat	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.00 1/2	99 1/2
Wheat	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	99 1/2	1.00 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2
Wheat	99 1/2	1.00 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2
Wheat	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2
Wheat	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2
Wheat	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2
Wheat	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2
Wheat	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2
Wheat	93 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2
Wheat	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2
Wheat	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2
Wheat	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2
Wheat	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2
Wheat	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2
Wheat	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2
Wheat	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2
Wheat	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2
Wheat	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2
Wheat	83 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2
Wheat	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2
Wheat	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2
Wheat	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2
Wheat	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2
Wheat	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2
Wheat	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2
Wheat	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2
Wheat	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2
Wheat	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2
Wheat	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2
Wheat	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2
Wheat	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2
Wheat	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2
Wheat	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2
Wheat	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2
Wheat	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2
Wheat	66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2
Wheat	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2
Wheat	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2
Wheat	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2
Wheat	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
Wheat	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2
Wheat	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
Wheat	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2
Wheat	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2



CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925







[illegible]











## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

ABOUT 500 ACRES WELL IMPROVED clear farm on concrete road, new modern building, water, sewer, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

WANTED—\$50,000 EQUITY IN APARTMENT BUILDING. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BUILDERS' ATTENTION

Wanted—Modern 3 flat brick; have 2 story lot in Argosher, as first payment \$2,000. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—City properties and farms for exchange—match any trade. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## EXCHANGE YOUR VACATION PLACE

For lease—2 room hotel, 1000 ft. of beach, 1000 ft. of lake, 1000 ft. of forest. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## TO LEASE &amp; WANTED TO LEASE

For lease—2 room hotel, 1000 ft. of beach, 1000 ft. of lake, 1000 ft. of forest. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

Wanted—City properties and farms for exchange—match any trade. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

1st and 2nd mortgages, 6% to 8% interest. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## 2nd Mortgages

Low rates, quick action. Temple Bond & Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington, State 5523.

## BUSINESS CHANCES

Auto repair shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Auto repair shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BAKERY—FOR SALE

Bakery—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## BARNER SHOP—FOR SALE

Barker shop—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## GROCERY AND MARKET

Grocery and market—very real. Call Mr. J. H. Davis, 1001 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1000.

## IT'S HERE

Our annual June clearance sale.

## OUR ANNUAL JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

The sale you have been waiting for.

## THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

We are going to give the biggest values ever dreamed of.

## BETTER THAN OUR JUNE SALE LAST YEAR

And that's going some!

## 75

REBUILT (GOLD SEAL) CARS.

all carrying our new car guarantee. You can close your eyes and pick any one of these cars and you will get a rare bargain.

## NOTHING RESERVED

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

## TERMS TO SUIT "YOU."

Here are a few of them:

## 1925 OAKLAND COACH.

1925 OLDSMOBILE TOURING, DEMO.

1925 OAKLAND TOURING, DEMO.

1924 DODGE SEDAN.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.

1924 STAR SPORT SEDAN.

1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.

1923 DURANT SPORT TOURING.

1923 FORD TOURING.

1923 OAKLAND SPORT TOURING.

1923 FORD COUPE.

1923 KISSEL SPORT TOURING.

SOUTH SIDE'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER

GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.

S. E. COR. 55TH & WABASH. Open Evenings and All Day Sunday.

COME PREPARED TO BUY.

STUDEBAKER BARGAINS

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

55 Cadillac Coupe, like new.

1925 Nash Coupe, like new.

1925 Marmon Coupe, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

1925 Buick Sedan, like new.

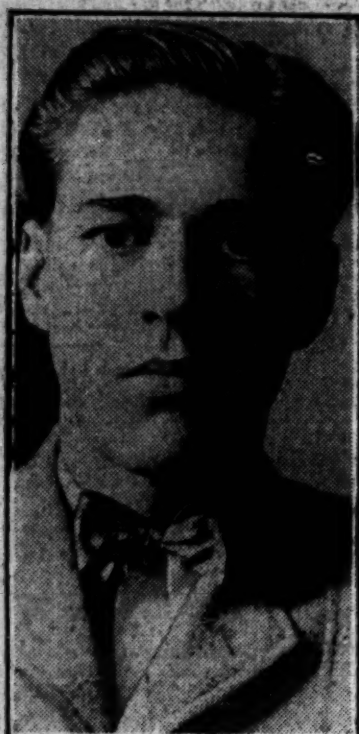
1925 Buick Sedan, like







## MacFarlane Wins National Open Golf Title—"Dickie" Loeb Delirious in Prison—Tunney Knocks Out Gibbon



**DELIRIOUS.** Richard Loeb, slayer of Bobby Franks, stricken in penitentiary.

(Story on page 1.)



**ONE OF THE EARLIER MATCHES IN WHICH JONES WON RIGHT TO COMPETE IN FINALS.** The picture shows R. T. Jones of Atlanta and Walter Hagen, both former champions at the eighteenth hole at Worcester, Mass., on the first day of competitive play for the national open golf championship.

(Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**GAME LOSER.** Robert T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, who lost national open golf title by one stroke.



WINS NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP  
Willie MacFarlane, pro, of the Oak Ridge Country club  
Tuckahoe, N. Y., and his 10 year old daughter, Elna.  
(Story on page 1.)



**WIDOW OF APARTMENT FIRE VICTIM TELLS STORY.** Coroner Oscar Wolff examining Mrs. Deo Parsons, whose husband was burned to death Sunday morning.  
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 3.)

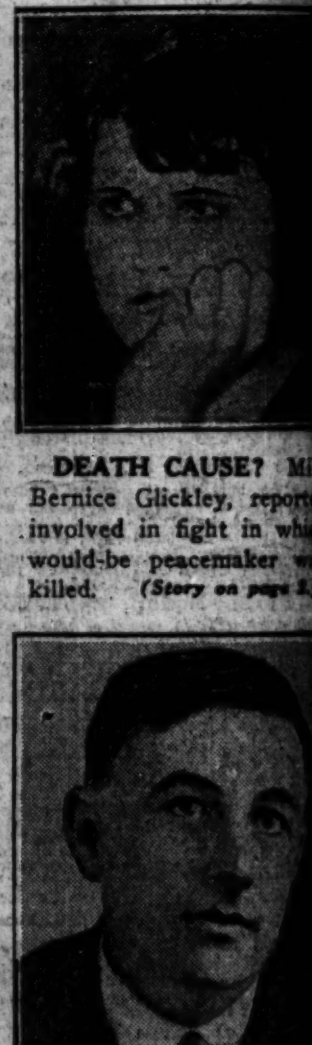


**ONE KILLED; FOUR INJURED.** This is the wreck of automobile crushed last night between two street cars at 34th and Wallace streets. Two of the injured occupants of the car were so severely hurt they may die. (Story on page 1.)



**TAKING THE HURDLES.** M. Huff of Phoenix, Ariz., wins first in this event of high school meet preliminaries. There were two classes in the tourney, the academy and high school.

(Story on page 13.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**SLAIN.** Andrew Ryan  
753 South Western avenue  
killed by Miss Glickley  
friends

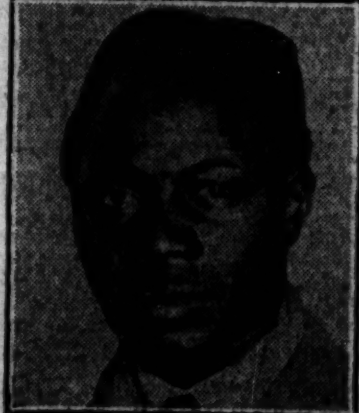


[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**BEATS GIBBONS.** Gene Tunney, who knocked out St. Paul boxer in twelfth round of New York battle.



**DASHING TO VICTORY IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET OF PREP ATHLETES.** N. Wood of St. John's Military academy takes the second heat of 100 yard dash at the University of Chicago. More than 800 high school athletes fought it out in the preliminaries of National Interscholastic tourney. (Story on page 13.)



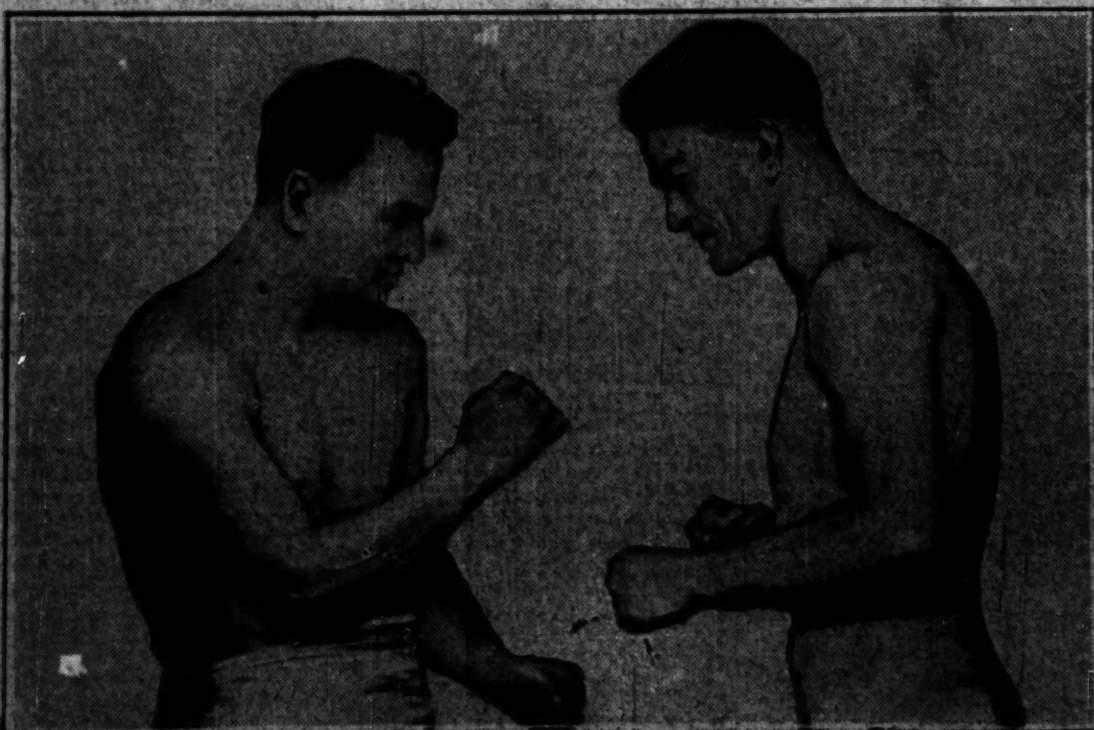
**PROTECTED.** Prince Kojo Tovalou-Houenou of Dahomey given police credentials.

(Story on page 1.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

**STABBING CASE CONTINUED.** At left: Sam Friedman, 846 Sheridan road, who charged girl with assault and deadly weapon. Right: Girl with stab wound.



**BEFORE THE BATTLE.** Tom Gibbons (at the left) and Gene Tunney as they appeared before weighing in for the fight in New York. The man who stayed fifteen rounds with Dempsey fell before Tunney. (Story on page 12.)



**ELABORATE BAPTISM PLANNED.** Virginia Rose Rakkios, daughter of restaurant owner, will be sprinkled with water from the River Jordan in ceremony at the home, 6336 Sheridan road. (Story on page 18.)



**WOMAN ROBBER STAVES OFF PRISON.** Left to right: Assistant State's At-  
torney Pritzker, Anne Hughes, convicted of robbery, and Attorney James C. O'Brien. Be-  
cause Mrs. Hughes is soon to become a mother, hearing on motion for new trial was postponed.

**7 CEN**  
**PAY NO**

VOLUME I

# 2

WAR FLAR  
CANTON; W  
FLEE FROM

## U.S. Demand Be Prote

**BULLET**  
[Chicago Tribune]  
**PEKING, June 6.**  
press reports that the  
the Christian gen  
over the killing o  
Shanghai and has  
telegram to the pr  
dent. The papers  
Tao-hin has also  
Tuan indorsing the

**BULLET**  
**TOKYO, June 7.**—  
ernment has dispatched  
destroyers from the Sea  
tion to reinforce the  
Shanghai. Two destroyers  
been sent from Formosa

CANTON, June 8. —  
was declared here today  
Gen. Yang Hsi-Min,  
chief of the Yunnanese  
trolling all of the Chinese  
nounced he would  
against the Kuomintang  
party] troops quartered  
at Monan.

Fighting is imminent  
troops on the Kuomintang  
Gen. Li Pook-Lum, as  
for action. Strategic  
river and all waterfront  
tified hastily against  
the. The Yunnanese  
control of all public  
seized all government

Washington 1.  
Washington, June  
anxiety in Washington  
in China was  
when Consul General  
reported that a b  
tions for possession o  
pected within thirty  
residents are leaving  
suburbs. The civil a  
retired behind prote  
Honen island.

Consul Jenkins sai  
troops, entrenched in  
urbs of Canton, we  
nition and artillery a  
be defeated.

Consul Jenkins has  
both factions that A  
property must be pr  
boat. Asheville was  
day and the Pampa  
Americans in the sub  
dered to retire to sa  
st) Jenkins.

U. S. GUNBOAT

BY JOHN  
[Chicago Tribune  
Copyright: 1925: BY T  
SHANGHAI, June  
gunboats Penguin at  
on their way to the  
above Shanghai, to  
protect the lives of  
there, following a  
Chinese in the British  
ships were ordered  
Rear Admiral McV  
had looted the British  
ing and burned the  
well as sacking sev  
The British war  
also due at Chinians

Police were powerless to control the Chinkiang rioters, and the situation was not restored until several Chinese troops arrived and dispersed the menacing mob.

Riots are also reported in Hunan province and strikes at other Yangtze valley, resulting in feeling aroused in the killing of a number.

In Nanking, the shops are closed to sell food, and employees of American firms are striking.

**Rumor Chinese Situation**

The situation in Shanghai is quiet for the last few days. Rumors are circulating that the Chinese military will enter Shanghai to protect against the rioters against the foreigners.

All the political groups are trying to gain prestige by encouraging students to fight the rioters.

Reports have also been a resumption of hostilities between the Chinese and the Japanese troops. The Japanese misadventure and all the children are leaving. The radical Kuomintang is on the march. (Continued on page 10)